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SSSSHHH! Attendees at the Arcata Branch Library Reeducation Camp undergo training in proper library use under the watchful eyes of Arcata Police officers and inspirational portraits of Arcata librarians past and present. The three-day segment of the six-week curriculum features instruction by Librarian Susan Parsons, seen shushing attendees on a massive flatscreen, her admonitions reinforced with electrical jolts. KLH | FUNION

Arcata Library Reeducation Camp opens

Snerb Grunion
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ARCATA – Arcata residents are lining up by the hundreds for a transformative six-week stay at a compound on the Arcata Bottom, where they're taking what's being called an "immersive working vacation," albeit one that's not voluntary.

The Arcata Branch Library Reeducation Camp,

formerly the D Street Neighborhood Center, is popularly known as "the Parsonage," after its ubiquitous Supreme Exalted Bringer of Books, Sue Parsons, Arcata branch librarian.

Under a system approved by the City Council, which itself is now a subcommittee of Friends of the Arcata Library, all townspeople must spend six

LIBRARY ❖ A3

New 'podium tax' to replenish county coffers

Flib Flezner
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HUMBOLDT – Not enough of one thing and plenty of another. That's the reality confronting local leaders in balancing resources.

Following a costly study, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors has decided to tap an abundant Humboldt County resource – public bloviation – and will charge for public comment as a way to shore up the General Fund. Public speakers will be

charged an initial rate of 21 cents per second, which works out to \$37.80 for an initial three minutes at the podium per day. Members of the public who wish to speak on multiple items will see their rate double for each additional trip to the podium.

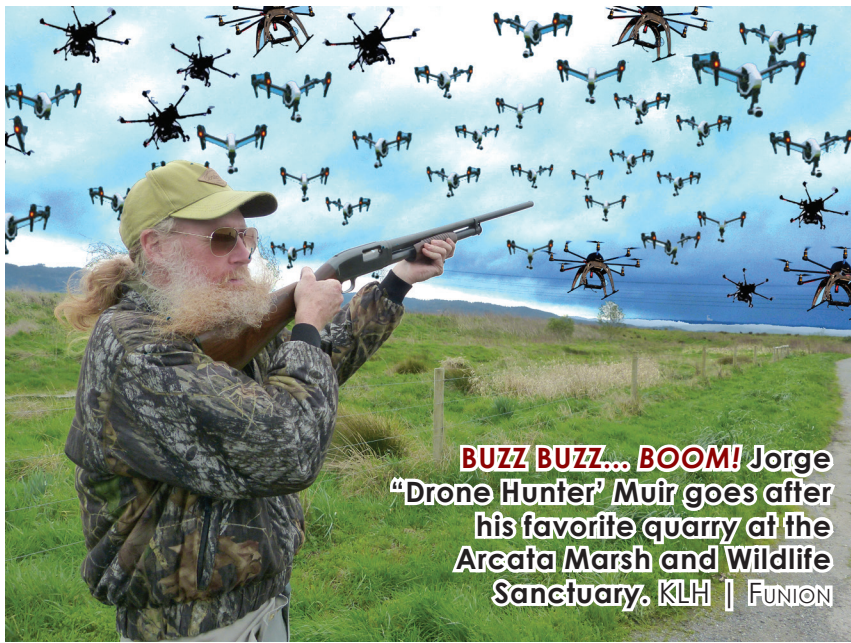
County Administrative Officer Amy Nilsen said the rates were based upon actual costs to the county. "When you consider the cost for staff time, Access Humboldt

TALK TAX ❖ A2



GARRULOUS GOLD MINE Professional meeting-goer Brent Saywhatsky alone is expected to fund multiple programs.

Drone-hunting season opens at Marsh



BUZZ BUZZ... BOOM! Jorge "Drone Hunter" Muir goes after his favorite quarry at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. KLH | FUNION

Billy Gilk

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ARCATA MARSH – While authorities were initially frustrated by the lack of a law explicitly banning drones from the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary, that issue goes both ways – what's good for the goose is not so good for the motorized hobbycopter, as there's no law against hunting the buzzing, radio-controlled nuisances, either.

The loopholes in the law are a boon to marsh fan Jorge Muir – big enough to aim his trusty shotgun through.

"It's not hunting, anyway," said Muir, cooling his muddy

DRONES ❖ A2



POST-MCKINLEY PLAZA Both Bill- and gluten-free. KLH | FUNION

There. Happy?

McKinley gives up, stomps off in huff – 'I'm out – it's you, not me'

Splazorndra Gurch
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ARCATA – The Arcata Plaza's planter now has all the room it needs to accommodate the daily barrage of cigarette butts and discarded beverage containers tossed in there, now that its statue is gone.

To the astonishment of Food Not Bombs activists serving up an aromatic twig-dirt clod stew, the statue of William McKinley suddenly rumbled to life last Sunday night.

The phenomenon was first noticed by Triffid, one of the servers, who heard a metallic grinding sound and looked up to see the bronze likeness of America's 25th president turn his head to look down on the assemblage of munching diners. Next to move was his right arm, lowering itself for the first time in 111 years.

The real attention-getter was when the scroll fell from his left hand, bouncing off his foot and coming to rest in the trampled planter. With that, the statue laboriously clambered down from his marble pedestal and lumbered across the Plaza as hippies and tourists alike stood slack-jawed at the sight. "Whoa, like... whoa," quipped Rhubarb, one of the diners.

The wandering statue was next spotted along northbound U.S. Highway 101 with his thumb out, seeking a ride to the neighboring town that bears his name. But for whatever reason, motorists ing an eight-and-a-half foot tall metal ing slowly backward along the roadside.

WEEPY WILLIAM In a novel new form of stigmata, ever since Nov. 9 of last year the old geezer has been staring into the distance and crying like a baby.

With little hope of making his way to McKinleyville, much less his native Ohio, Plan B for the Man from Canton was to head the other direction – just walk out to sea and end it all.

He was intercepted en route by one of the seven reporters assigned to the *Funion's* bustling Tyee City Bureau. It turns out that Big Bill had a lot to say – and fingers to point.

"First off, it's you, not me," he intoned, settling his massive bronze bulk into a chair.

Gazing into the distance, the Idol of Ohio reflected on his increasingly troubled time as the Plaza's longtime over-

BESMIRCHING BILL City workers carefully pre-vandalize the statue to reduce later planter trampling on Halloween and New Year's Eve.

MCKINLEY ❖ A2

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NOT-SO-JOLLY GREEN GIANT Madness Ribber Funion reporter Nelda Venkmann, left, interviews the McKinley statue, right, at the paper's Tyee City Bureau. KLH | FUNION

McKinley | Not easy being green, but better than orange

FROM A1

seer, where, it turns out, he was also its overheard.

"I had to stand there and listen to all that crap from Day One," he said. "It was OK when they were dressing me up as a Biblical figure or Santa Claus, I'll take that. But then in the 1990s they started calling me the Dead White Male and a fascist, that sort of thing. Why, in my day, I was known as 'The Napoleon of Protection'."

"When Geronimo climbed up my ass that time, that was when I really started thinking about leaving," he said. "It was all I could do not to fling that little twerp into the bushes, but there were some kids around and, you know... Then they wanted to put that plaque on me saying what a genocidal wad I used to be. I'm all, *hello-ooo* – historical context? I was a product of my time. We *all* had some dumb ideas back then. You have to understand, this was before jazz was invented, or the Beatles, plastic, Jell-O, nukes, Post-It Notes, disposable diapers, Chicken McNuggets, Nickelback, Friendster, MySpace – all of that consciousness-expanding stuff you have now."

Gently reminded that he was, in fact, a bit of

an imperialist pig, McKinley's gaze narrowed and intensified.

"Right, oh that's me all right, the big bad fascist militarist," he said in a steely – or more accurately, bronzy – tone that caused the *Funion* reporter to shift her seat back a foot or two. "Uh-huh. And what did you just elect as your president, exactly? A beacon of democracy? Tolerance? Constitutionalism? *Sanity?*"

His green cheeks flushing scarlet with anger as he hit his rhetorical stride, McKinley raged on. "Oh, I heard it all last year out there. It was 'Bernie this', and 'Jill that' 24/7. You had all kinds of fancy reasons to lodge a protest vote against Hillary. And what did you end up with? Pre ... Pres ... *Tru* ... I'm sorry, but I just can't say those two words together. The orange thing, OK?"

"The Consitution is a sacred instrument, and a sacred trust is given to us to see to it that its preservation in all its virtue and its vigor is passed on to the generations yet to come," he added. "So good luck with that –I'm outta here."

McKinley's journey from Plaza statue to lost at sea is visually documented on page A5.



Drones | Tasty

FROM A1

boots at the new "Skull and Drones" lodge on the Arcata Bottom after a fulfilling day blasting drones out of the sky. "It's harvesting."

Out of courtesy to the wildlife for which the sanctuary is intended, Muir's weapons are equipped with silencers to keep noise to a minimum.

Muir noted that the downed aircraft don't go to waste, not by a long shot. He's developed a whole set of recipes incorporating drones as the entrée. "They're a little crunchy at first, but they soften up real nice in

the slow cooker," he said.

Many of Muir's bearded, unemployed environmentalist peers have taken to hanging out at the lodge, where they bask in the fellowship, chew on salted propellers and trade drone-downing lore.

On suiting and arming up for another foray out into the marsh, the eco-warriors undergo a startling transformation from gentle Arcata eco-hippies to fearsome dudes who wouldn't look out of place on Bundy Ranch – or in ZZ Top.

The happy harvesting has drawn the interest of cable TV, with a producer flying in to explore creation of a new "Drone Dynasty" pilot.

SKY TO TABLE Drone harvester Jorge Muir outside the Skull and Drones Lodge, left. Right, dinner at the Muir household. PHOTOS BY KLH, NR & TT | FUNION



Talk tax | Mouth & meter both running

FROM A1

and overhead for everyone to sit there and listen to the same speakers over and over again, it works out to about \$13 per minute" Nilsen said. "Over the course of a year, that's a big hit to the General Fund."

"Some members of the public take three minutes at the podium every time the Board calls for public com-

ment," Nilsen said. "One person can easily take up 30 minutes or more of the county's time every Tuesday." Nilsen paused before adding, "And he does."

With the multiplier, a second three-minute trip to the podium would cost the speaker \$75.60. A third trip would cost \$151.20.

A member of the public who takes 10 trips to

the podium in a single day would pay \$19,353.60 for their last turn, and a total of \$38,669.40 for the day.

The fee would generate nearly \$1.74 million yearly. Revenue generated by the new public speaking fee will go into a special fund to support mental health programs, including intervention for people with a manic addiction to public speaking.

Taking a cue, Arcata officials were looking at ways to monetize all the yelling that goes on in its streets.

"Like the saying goes," said First District Supervisor Rex Bohn, "Free speech isn't free."



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PASTA TO GO ON THE PLAZA

INSPIRED BY DISASTER It was a night to remember, Aug. 9, 2014, when a car crashed through the front window of Mazzotti's in Arcata, showering diners with safety glass. But every challenge is an opportunity, and the incident inspired a total redesign of the popular Plaza eatery. It's taken nearly three years of negotiating with the City of Arcata, but Mazzotti's has just received permission to open up the first drive-thru eatery on the Plaza, seen above in an architect's rendering. The redesign will require the demolition of neighboring businesses Libation and Willow and Rags to make room for a drive-thru bay large enough to accommodate lifted 4x4 pick-up trucks, a detail that has yet to be fully negotiated. It is hoped that the drive-thru will be completed in time for this summer's Oyster Festival. SG | UNION

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MOMENT OF HORROR A reporter’s now-defunct camera captured the fateful image of City Councilmember Michael Winkler transitioning from a sitting position to what he later told investigators was “dancing.” KLH | FUNION

Arcata reeling from Winkler’s ill-fated Zumba attempt

Police Chief urges calm as toll mounts

Elvis Gein

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VALLEY WEST – A short-lived attempt to join in a group Zumba dance at Valley West’s Red Roof Inn has left most of North Arcata’s populace in ruins.

During the recent Valley West Visioning session, organizers fed attendees a bountiful dinner provided by numerous community business partners, something that boosted attendance but left diners a little sleepy.

Thus, an invigorating Zumba session was scheduled to refresh attendees for a vigorous round of scoping to follow. And that’s where matters took a dire turn.

In an unanticipated consequence of tragic proportions, City Councilmember and Nerd-American Michael Winkler rose from his seat and attempted to join in the Columbian-originated dance.

“I saw it happening from across the room, and tried to intervene,” said fellow Councilmember Sofia Pereira, choking back tears. “It was like a bad dream – everything seemed like it was in slow motion, like running through chest-deep oatmeal. I tried to get to him, but it was too late. Michael was ... was ... *he was Zumba-ing!*”

Winkler’s nightmarish terpsichory took the most grievous toll on those within the immediate blast radius. Several men fainted, women tightened their grip on their crying children and fled the room, while uneaten salad items shriveled and glassware shattered into shards.

Red Roof Inn security cameras which had briefly imaged the scene spontaneously burned out, while a monitor screen in the motel’s office did the same, issuing clouds of ozone into the lobby – but not before a haunting image of a dancing Winkler was burned into the display.

Police Chief Tom Chapman immediately ordered the city’s mobile command post to the Red Roof Inn’s parking lot, where tents were erected for triage. Medical personnel and trauma counselors were also called in to aid victims. Some of those present sobbed disconsolately, others seemed to suffer whole-body spasms while many just stared blankly into the middle distance, not responding to fingers snapped in their face, or even pin pricks.

“We’re through the worst of it,” Chapman said, urging calm. “But for now, it’s probably best that citizens stay in their homes until we give the all-clear.”

Winkler sought to provide an alternative explanation, blaming the mass casualties on “terminator genes” in the buffet offerings. “I’m pretty sure I saw someone eating a fishmato, too,” said the freelance biotechnologist.

To be on the safe side, Winkler called on the council to pass a fresh ordinance outlawing forms of dance not certified organic. “They’ve dialed it back a little bit, but still, what people don’t realize is that Monsanto invented the Jitterbug,” the fact-filled councilmember reasoned.



PLANEHANDLING SkeletAir Pilot William “Chill” Veno works the aisles of a recent flight out of the California Redwood Coast Arcata-Eureka Humboldt County Redwood California Coastal Redwood Airport in McKinleyville. KLH | FUNION

Oddly-named airport’s services soar, slump

Eczema Seborrhoea

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HUMBOLDT – Flying in Humboldt certainly has its ups and downs. Somehow, destinations available via McKinleyville’s California Redwood Coast Arcata-Eureka Humboldt County Redwood California Coastal Redwood Airport are expanding, even as its main airline, SkeletAir Underrational is reducing amenities to save money.

Eager to tamp down enthusiasm over competing forms of transportation, particularly the imminent ground-breaking of the Humboldt Bay Trail, airport officials announced Monday the initiation of daily service between McKinleyville and Eureka’s Murray Field Airport.

The prospect of losing air-passenger business to travelers using the forthcoming bay trail spurred the addition of the nine-mile flight service, officials said. Individuals who lack automotive transportation and who otherwise would opt to walk or to ride a bicycle to points immediately south of Arcata “now have a more efficient alternative,” according to an ACV press release.

Once airborne, the McKinleyville-Murray Field flight-time clocks in at 14-seconds or so. Taking the brief flight-duration into consideration, flight attendants will

accommodate passenger entertainment by providing a miniature-edition, single-item SkyMarket in-flight catalogue.

The size of a single playing card, the magazine’s April 2017 issue offers for sale a battery-powered nose-hair clipper, for \$14.99 plus shipping and handling.

The luxu bauble may distract passengers from fresh deprivations they’ll experience on SkeletAir flights. Ticketholders are warned to dress warmly, as cabins are no longer heated. Some travelers say flight attendants appear gaunt, possibly weak from hunger, and have been stealing their peanuts.

On one recent return journey from Murray Field, passengers looked up to see the pilot strolling the center aisle, panhandling them with a cardboard sign.

The air travel difficulties have led some Arcata activists to set up a “free plane library” at the disused lumber mill on Foster Avenue. Those with light aircraft to donate – anything from personal helicopters to old Cessnas, are asked to drop them off there for refurbishment.

Organizers plan to leave the rickety but useable flying machines around town, where citizens can use them to take a quick hop here and there. We’re living in the future!



PROPINQUITY’S PATCH The short-lived Plaza oddment collection. KLH | FUNION

Panhandler slowly consolidating control over small patch of Plaza

Biome Robo

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ARCATA PLAZA – Propinquity, a Plaza panhandler, is slowly consolidating his control over a strategic portion of the Plaza’s center, according to reports flooding into the *Union’s* newsroom.

After standing outside the Post Office for 20 minutes muttering “Spare change?” to no avail, Pro-

pinquity gave up and by some unknowable primal urge, slumped toward the Plaza’s center.

Along the way, he marveled at several interesting objects which had sloughed off of fellow Plazoids – half a guitar top, a sparkly star, some wilted flowers.

Claiming a sitting spot at the Plaza’s center, Propinquity laid the items out before him and noticed

that they formed a sort of security perimeter. Even cigarette cadgers stood on the far side of his flowers to lean over and suck a hit off the “P-man’s” smoke, that being a term of endearment usually deployed when someone wants something from him.

Over the course of the next 20 minutes or so, a thought formed in his head – in itself an unprec-

edented event. Strolling nonchalantly over to a bench, P-man snatched up a discarded cardboard sign, then swooped down on a group of picnickers distracted by a beer truck just departing Arcata Liquors. “Hey look, it says ‘BUD,’” cackled Broccoli, a fine young stoner. “Imagine a bud the size of that truck!”

As visions of mammoth megabuds danced in the heads of a distracted Broccoli and his fellow sitar-ounders, it was easy for P-man to swipe their swatch of golden shag rug right out from under them with a bold tug that didn’t even knock over the communal bong.

The rug and other items were dragged to the Plaza’s center, where P-man arranged them for maximum Feng Shui, creating a sunny patch where he could laze in relative privacy.

His plan boomeranged though, as P-man found himself shunned by fellow ‘Zoids. “What the hell is this?” demanded Moonflower. “Putting effort into something doesn’t exactly set a good example around here, y’know. Ya tryin’ ta make the rest of us look like we’re lazy or something?”

Succumbing to peer pressure, Propinquity scattered some cigarette butts and dogshit around, to approving *oohs* and *ahhs* from the surrounding sitabouts.

Library | ‘Guided though life’s pages’

❖ FROM B1

weeks at the Parsonage. There they complete daily, dawn-to-dusk classes in library use with emphasis on etiquette.

Parsonage participants acquire a wide range of library survival skills, including how to avoid common pitfalls, sometimes with the aid of technology.

During the “Keep Your Voice Down” course, trainees learn how to modulate their voice levels via decibel meters connected to electric shockers. Anything above a whisper brings a 400-volt jolt to sensitive areas of the anatomy.

The “Reading is FUNdamental” portion of the curriculum requires trainees to recite the alphabet forward and backward, while the “Dewey-Eyed and Ready to Read” segment involves memorization of the Dewey Decimal System under the watchful eye of steely-eyed “book bulls” – the Library’s

new in-house security force.

A nightly Parsonage feature is the four-hour singalong, where aspiring library users are surrounded by portraits of Parsons and previous Arcata Librarians Nick Wilczek and Maggie Nystrom. Popular tunes are “O Great Librarian, We Come To Enjoy You,” “No Library Without You,” and “Guided Through Life’s Pages With Parsons.”

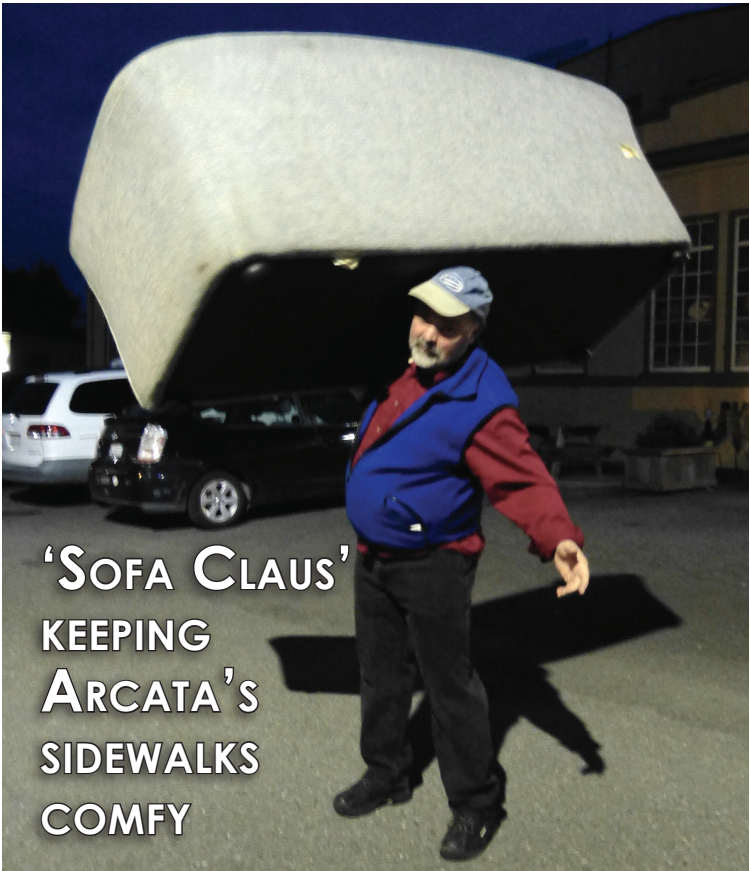
Curriculum historical components also touch on Parsons’ predecessors, called the “Era of Nystrom,” and the “Days of Wilczek” reviewing the pre-Parsons years in excruciating detail.

After completing the course, graduates are granted provisional use of the Arcata Library, pending proper behavior.

Some, however, chose to transfer directly to the Extreme Bullshit Shelter to soften re-entry back into the real world.

COUCH COMMANDO If you’ve ever wondered where all those sofas that show up on sidewalks most mornings in Arcata come from, well, now we know. It turns out that they’re placed there at night by a hitherto-unknown civic benefactor, Delvin Gurney. “It’s a matter of supply and demand,” Gurney said, hoisting a fresh couch over his shoulder. “The town loves ‘em – they can’t get enough. As soon as I put them out, they disappear.” Gurney, who prefers to be addressed as “Sofa Claus,” admits that he steals the padded sitting machines from the city’s Corporation Yard. “They never seem to run out,” he said.

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‘SOFA CLAUS’ KEEPING ARCATA’S SIDEWALKS COMFY

Tiny House movement a McK solution, but with yuuuge change

Zapf Dingbat
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MCKINLEYVILLE - The Tiny House Movement is forging ahead with plans to build a village to house Humboldt's homeless, but it's strategy has changed following input from the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC).
The non-profit organization met with the McKMAC to receive

input about its proposal to locate 20 200-square-foot mini homes near the base of the World's Largest Totem Pole.
Members of the nonprofit and the McKMAC quibbled over details of the plan, how it would be managed and financed.
But when it came time to review the actual design of the houses, both parties found their views changing, gelling into a

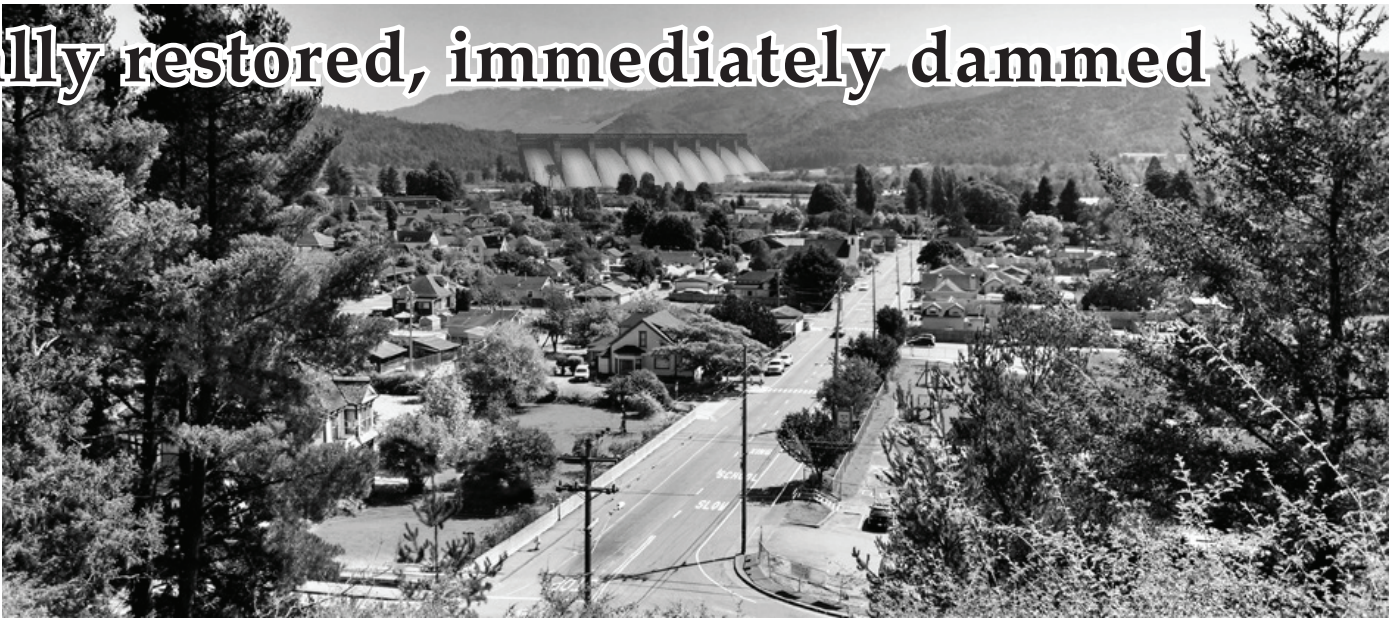
unanimous agreement.
McKMAC member John Corbett pointed out the inadequacy of the tiny homes' kitchens, which all agreed were too small and in dire need of an open, airy kitchen island.
The home plans were revised to reflect these concerns.
Next up was the living room, which all agreed was cramped. McKMAC member Pat Barsan-

ti, a man full of practical advice, emphasized the need for storage, while Craig Tucker pointed out the need for a secure location for bicycles.
"We need to make sure these homes are adequate to meet the needs of the poor and, in the long term, maintain their value," said Laura Dingle of the Tiny House Movement.
After the designs were revised

to reflect the concerns, including the need for laundry facilities, adequate closet space and non-gender specific "caves," the Tiny Homes are now about 4,345 square feet each.
"We feel tininess is like gender," Dingle said. "One can identify as tiny, even though superficial appearances may indicate otherwise. We really need to learn not to be so quick to label."

Blue Lake's lake finally restored, immediately dammed

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BLUE LAKE - Years in the making, a project that captured the imagination of Blue Lakers has come to fruition.
After innumerable fundraisers by Dell'Arte and Pints for Non-Profits nights at the Mad River Brewery, the combined efforts of the City of Blue Lake, the Blue Lake Historical Society, a host of environmental activist groups and agencies have resulted in the restoration of the actual lake that Blue Lake was named after.
The newly reborn lake, fed by the Mad River, was created with a dock for boating, a restaurant and other amenities, was fully stocked with fish and landscaped with native plants, and was immediately dammed by the Trump Administration.
The new hydroelectric dam caused water levels to rise by 19 feet, obliterating all the amenities.
Presidential spoketraitor Dimitri Vuckovandie turned aside objections from Humboldt Lakekeeper. "Screw you," he explained.



NICE WHILE IT LASTED FOR NINE MINUTES The view from Blue Lake Boulevard is different now that the new hydroelectric dam has been installed.
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PIER RENEWED The City of Trinidad has created a fun diversion for all its vacation-rental visitors - a new roller-coaster on Trinidad Bay, dubbed the "Trinidad Sled."
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Blue Lake needs some chill time before this year's Mad River Fest

Zink Plurfton
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BLUE LAKE - The Peaceable Hamlet of Blue Lake decided to take a night off and get to bed early for once so it can rest up for this Summer's Mad River Festival.
"I'm just gonna stay in tonight" said Blue Lake. "OK?"
The peaceable hamlet of 1,300 people confessed that it had been out drinking the night before and just wanted to lay low for now.
"I went over to Mad River Brewery to see Wild Otis and had a burger and a couple of pints" the overachiever community recalled. "Then I wandered over to the Logger, and KingFoot was playing so I hung out and had a few more. There were a bunch of kids from Dell'Arte' there, too. Next thing you know, I woke up under the Hatchery Road Bridge wearing a clown nose."
Though hungover, the plucky little city rallied in the morning enough to make it to

work on time, though no one really knows what Blue Lake does for a living.
"Y'know, the 26th annual Mad River Festival is coming up June 15th through July 16th, and I gotta get some rest" said Blue Lake, sitting in the sun on the patio. "There's also Annie and Mary Day, and then Hoptoberfest in the Fall."
Blue Lake sighed. "It's a lot of work being the Center of the Universe."
When asked about its plans for the rest of the day, Blue Lake said it might go for a walk along the levy, and then maybe meet Arcata for a game of bocce ball down at Perigot Park.
And tonight?
"I dunno," said Blue Lake. "I'll probably end up down at the brewery again. I always do. I hear the Undercovers are playing ..."
"But after that I'm just gonna go home, watch Netflix and chill"

Report: Sister City hogging bathroom

Fleznor O'Plasma
MADNESS RIBBER FUNION
ARCATA - Pounding repeatedly on the bathroom door while exclaiming that it had to "pee like a frickin' racehorse," the City of Arcata threatened to initiate trade sanctions against its sister-city, in retaliation for what City of Arcata officials alleged were the bathroom-hogging antics of municipal sibling Camoapa, Nicaragua.
"Oh my god," the City of Arcata continued in an official press release, "are you serious? You've been in there all day! I'm gonna wet my pants!"
Camoapa officials replied from behind a locked bathroom door, amid apparent sounds of running sink water and a hair-dryer, that the Nicaraguan city was "just finishing up [its] hair" and that it would be

"out in just a minute."
Arcata, warning that the Northern Humboldt County city felt "like it was gonna burst like the Oroville Dam," repeatedly cursed its Central American sister city both in English and in broken Spanish, while continually stomping its feet and rattling the handle of the locked door.
The sister-city bathroom standoff is only the latest flash-point between the Nicaraguan-American sister-cities' increasingly tense relationship.
Last year, Camoapa accused its northerly neighbor of "stealing [its] boyfriend," (reported to be Santo Domingo, Ecuador), and also of "talking hella noise on Facebook" about its American municipal sibling.
Following the bathroom conundrum (during which

Camoapa passively-aggressively left the toilet seat up, which Arcata then let fall to the horizontal position with a resounding *whack!* to signify its resentment), tensions continued to mount as the small village made a trip down to Hutchins Market to pick up some chips and dip without telling its hemisphere-mate of the replenishment foray.
On walking into the house with a grocery bag, Arcata said, "Oh, I wish I'd known you were going to the store ... I needed a carton of milk for breakfast."
"They're open for another half-hour," Camoapa cheerfully observed, in a faux-helpful suggestion.
"Right, *thanks*," sneered Arcata, settling in its chair while plotting to later squirt some of Camoapa's last toothpaste down the sink drain.

WESTHAVEN WEIGHS MALL, NUNNERY Westhaven residents are considering several proposals for large-scale high rise commercial buildings. L.A.-based corporations Mall-Corp and VibraNun Inc. have both expressed interest in the multimillion dollar development. "I'm tired of all this quiet, healthy living and these beautiful ocean views," said local resident Jorry Dracker. "Let's get in some Hot Dog on a Stick!" The proposed mall would have an estimated 40 retail spaces, including a ball pit and ice rink. Interested vendors are rumored to include Hot Topic, Macy's and AutoZone. A VibraNun franchise would add over 30 new jobs to the community, bottling its famed Smokin' Jesus Hot Sauce and Aphrodisiac. "With the nun's nighttime Danceteria, we could finally have a real nightlife!" crowed Dracker. Westhaven residents will no longer have to put up with dark, starry night skies uninhibited by light pollution, or hear the barking of seals from the ocean below.

Political detox now available at 'Extreme Bullshit Shelter'

Rhiannon McMunga
MADNESS RIBBER FUNION
ARCATA - In an unprecedented humanitarian project, a new sanctuary is available for those needing shelter from the storms. Those would be the near-daily political storms set off by the statements of President Trump, and the sanctuary is the new Extreme Bullshit Shelter (EBS), operated by the Arcata Shelter Collective.
EBS Manager Forbus Flink said he monitors the news, and each time the president makes a new horrid utterance or undermines another American institution, his team of volunteers swings into action.
In what has become a near-daily occurrence, outreach specialists must then comb Facebook for particularly disconsolate Trump-related posts and fiery arguments involving those about to lose their minds trying to reason with a presidential loyalist.
The victims are contacted and offered a stay at the EBS, where no cell phones, tablets, computers, TV, radio or even recent newspapers and magazines are allowed.
"The EBS is just what it sounds like," Flink said. "To minimize the stream of misleading bullshit from apologists, it has to be a no-media zone, and thus a no-Trump zone. We try and minimize triggers and microaggressions, so even saying his name is discouraged, as are any orange garments."
Participants may stay up to three days at the EBS to restore some of their emotional stability and psychic balance.
"It works," said Sheba Schmilg, one of a group of eight people who sought succor from the political shitstorm last week. "It was hard at first without my Twitter feed, but each day I felt a little stronger, and less like the world had gone mad."

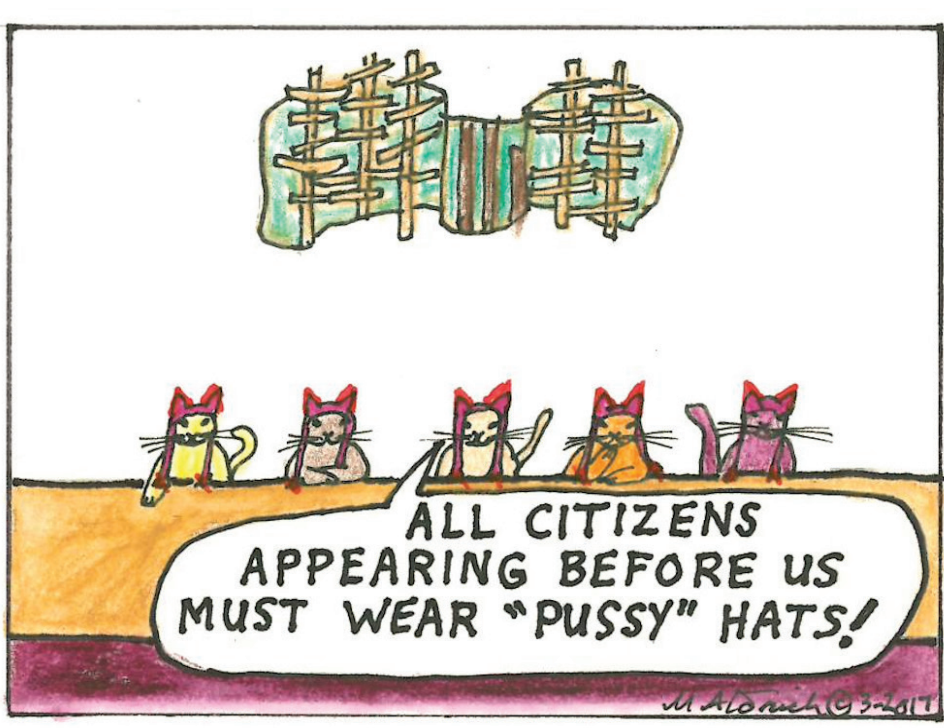
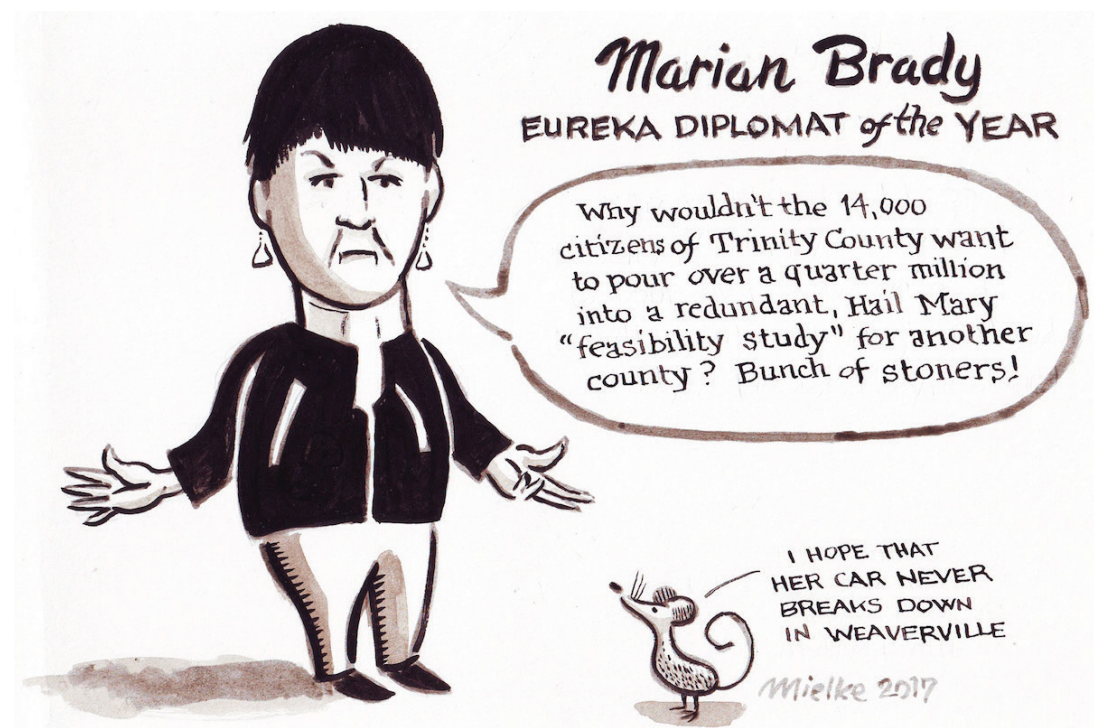


POSITIVE PROGNOSIS Formerly disconsolate citizens show signs of upturned mouth corners after a few days of news detox and actual human contact.
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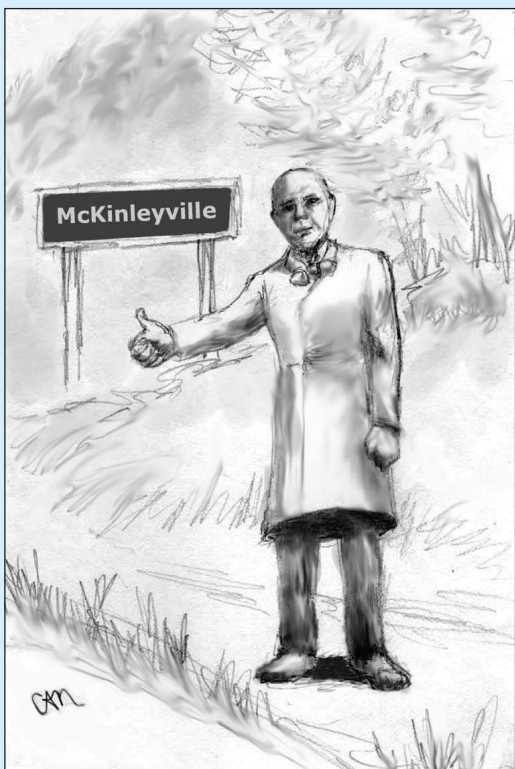
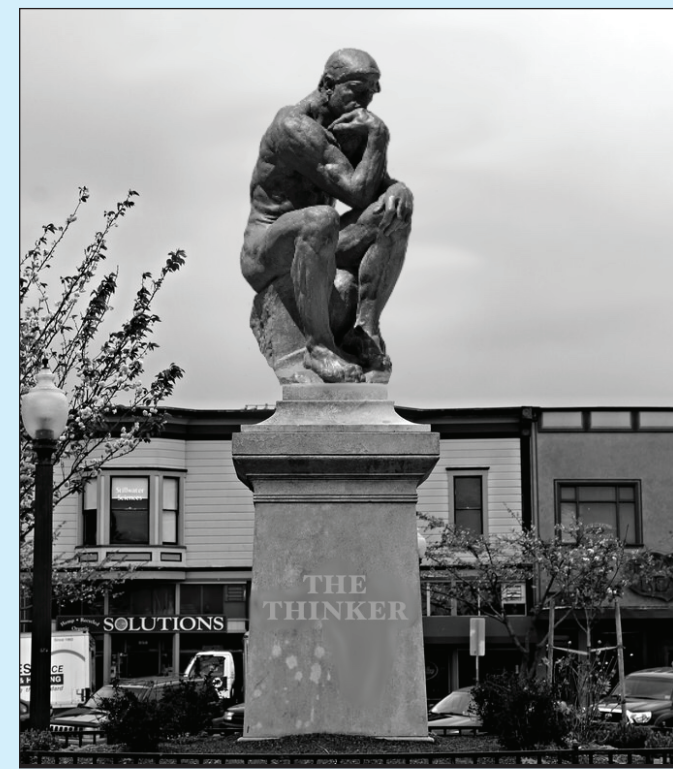
like your kids. Well, that starts up school talk, then education, then Betsy DeVoss and the dismantling of the public school system," Hork said. "Or you could talk about the weather, but that leads right away to climate change and the Trump attacks on the environment. Even food - hey, did you know the president puts ketchup on his steak?"
An EBS chaperone then gently reminded the group that political discussion is discouraged in what is supposed to be a sanctuary from that kind of bullshit.
After a few tense hours, new arrivals at the EBS settled into a rhythm of reading books, light conversation and board games.
As the participants talked among themselves, a few discovered that they were Facebook friends who had never met. Others recognized each other as former Facebook friends whom they'd blocked, though none could remember exactly why they had expunged each other from their lives - something to do with a controversial fudge recipe and what kind of nuts to include.
The EBS group all agreed that the media is responsible for inflicting Trump on the country. "They kept covering his campaign and quoting him all the time," said Gretel Ganoush, sitting on a sofa that had just been placed by Sofa Claus on the sidewalk outside the church, and brought inside by EBS volunteers.
Other EBS attendees agreed, with their own dour observations about biased news reports by the sellout media.
"If it wasn't for the media, we wouldn't be in this situation," Schmilg declared, drawing out the first syllable and saying it as "*meeedia*." "We need to boycott the media until they step up and start telling the truth!" she declared, to vigorous head-nodding by others.

Funny Pages

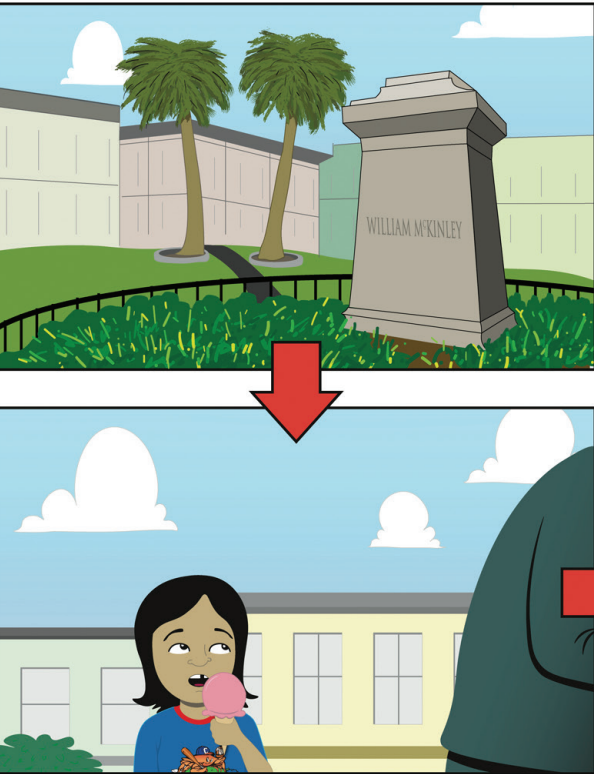
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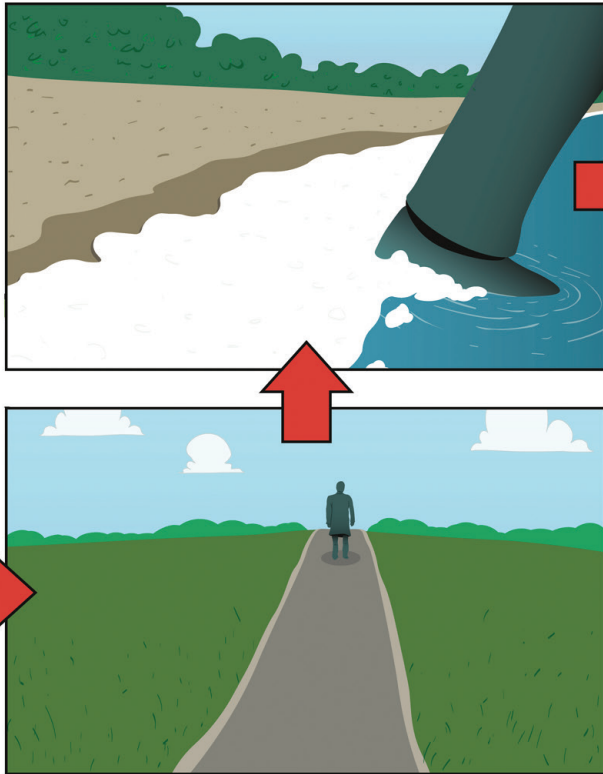
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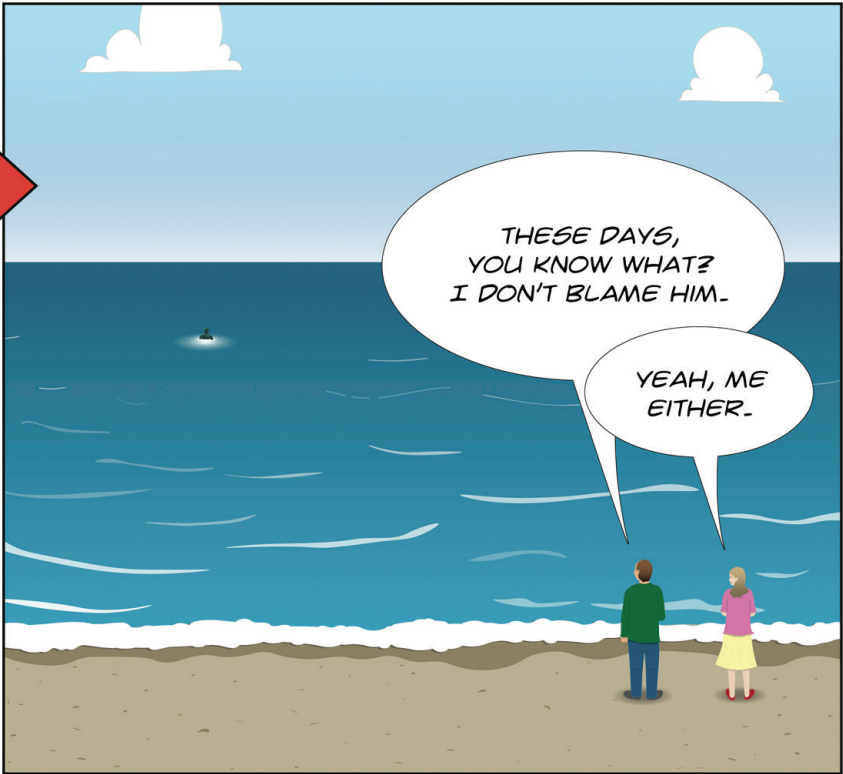
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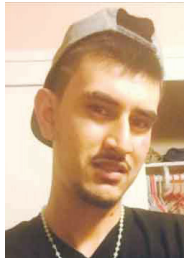
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Springtime jury trial for Manila murder case

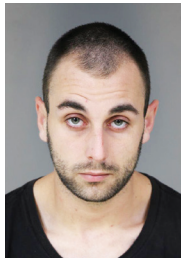
Paul Mann

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EUREKA – A jury will hear conflicting testimony this spring about which of five suspects gunned down Tyson Eduardo Claros in December in Manila. Arraignment on information is set for April 5, with the trial likely to follow in some 60 to 90 days.



Octavio Valenzuela-Campos



James Mitchell

Two of the five co-defendants have pointed the finger at suspected accomplice Brandon James Mitchell, 22. He is the only defendant charged by the district attorney's office with personally and intentionally discharging a firearm.

However, the sole eyewitness at the crime scene on State Route 255, Jane Doe, identified another alleged confederate as the shooter, Cesar Octavio Valenzuela-Campos, 23.

After three full days of testimony at last week's preliminary hearing, however, Deputy District Attorney Brie Bennett reiterated to Judge Marilyn B. Miles that the People believe Mitchell committed the murder.

In response, defense lawyers contended that the accusations against both men were either self-serving, without evidentiary merit, or a consequence of mistaken identity by Doe.

Public Defender Casey Russo pointed to the latter in vindication of his client, Valenzuela-Campos, noting that Doe had been mistaken before in attempting to identify the killer for investigators.

Mitchell's lawyer, Deputy Conflict Counsel Marek Reavis, countered that Doe had no reason to lie about Valenzuela. She knew none of the five defendants before the slaying of Claros, whom she considered her best platonic friend.

Doe was giving him a ride to McKinleyville in the early morning hours of Dec. 12 in her 2001 black four-door Honda when they were allegedly carjacked about halfway between Pacific Avenue and Highway 255's southern inter-

TRIAL ❖ B2

State pot tax worries growers

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County marijuana cultivators are concerned that a new bill would limit the way they can pay yield taxes but county supervisors are supporting the bill, saying it actually gives growers flexibility.

The intent and content of Assembly Bill 1410 was subject to differing reads during the March 21 Board of Supervisors meeting.

Supervisor Estelle Fennell said

the bill, which is authored by Assemblymember Jim Wood and Senator Mike McGuire, has provoked concern among growers. A number of them have contacted her, she continued, but she said their concerns "may be misplaced."

There's a perception that AB1410 requires marijuana distributors to collect state harvest yield taxes from growers and then pass the payments on to the state. "My understanding is that AB1410 would actually give

TAX ❖ A2



CHIP SHAPE The California Highway Patrol held a community exercise event at its Samoa Boulevard HQ Saturday, led by Victor Aguilar. Meanwhile, Heather Simmons reflected on her reflection in a pool of rain. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION



Mini-multitude of 7 compete for lone council seat

Candidate forum on April 19, appointment the 24th

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA CITY HALL – Four Arcata City Council members will pick a fifth to join them in a few weeks, making their selection from a field of seven.

Of 10 application packets taken out from City Hall, those of Jason Akana, Robin Baker, Michael Hart, Judith Mayer, Josh Neff, Alex Stillman and Brett Watson were returned with nomination petitions. All were certified as sufficient by City Clerk Bridget Dory. Papers taken out by Adrian Kamada, Alison Robbins and Valerie Rose-Campbell weren't returned.

The public will have opportunities to scrutinize the 2017 council aspirants, one of whom will replace resigned member Mark Wheatley, and serve out his term until December, 2018. All provided candidate statements, and a public forum featuring the council hopefuls is scheduled for Thursday, April 13. The new councilmember will be appointed as soon as April 19.

Read the seven council aspirants' candidate statements at madriverrunion.com.

Task Force studies microaggression, sets priorities

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

CITY HALL – After a three-and-a-half hour long meeting last week, weary members of the Public Safety Task Force were well-versed on recognizing subtle forms of personal aggression, but were still struggling to find their footing as a crime-busting force.

With fully one-quarter of the 12 members absent, the group assembled at 5 p.m. in Council Chamber for an hour-and-a-half long briefing on "microaggressions" by three Humboldt State experts. Microaggressions are what used to be called "slights," those small signals from one person to another that indicate dislike or hostility.

On hand to make the presentation were Randi Darnall-Burke, dean of students; Christina Mata, associate dean of students; and Roger Wang, EOP/PSS advisor.

Lest the session kick off with one of the very microaggressions it was intended to raise awareness of, Darnall-Burke assured the task force that her name came first on a projected slide only because of alphabetical order, and that Mata had originated the project.

Microaggression takes many forms in everyday life, and no two are exactly the same. But the microaggression taxonomy breaks down as micro-insults, micro-assaults and micro-invalidations. "This is more complicated than any math problem I've ever dealt with," Mata said.

Micro-insults are often racially based, and can be verbal jabs intended to hurt feelings. Micro-invalidations are insensitive or outright de-

TASK FORCE ❖ B6

Tyson Claros' parents say killing's cause unfounded

Paul Mann

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA - The parents of McKinleyville homicide victim Tyson Eduardo Claros are certain their son did not commit the unproven sexual molestation for which he allegedly was shot to death in Manila.

Even if the accusation had been true, they say, "You don't have the right to murder somebody."

"We have a justice and court system for that," his father said quietly last week, as both parents spoke on the record for the first time at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing of

the state's evidence against five co-defendants. Superior Court Judge Marilyn B. Miles ruled the case justiciable and ordered the arraignment on information for April 5, with the trial likely in several months.

"We know Tyson and anyone who knew Tyson knows they [the allegations] were not true," his mother said. "But Tyson's not here now to defend himself."

In an interview at the Humboldt County Courthouse, the parents openly discussed the unproven molestation claims against their 20-year-old son. Composed, speaking without

rancor or bitterness, they noted that a Eureka City police detective testified under oath that two interviews by child abuse authorities produced no word from the little girl that she was molested.

"We feel that now it's time to say who Tyson was and he was a good kid," his mother said. "Were those good people he was involved with" the night he was killed in December? "No, none of 'em are. I think everybody knows that it was all five of them, I think that's been made pretty clear."

"He made dumb mistakes,

CLAROS ❖ B2



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Trial | Young victim slain over unproven crime

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with Peninsula Drive. The four car-jackers were in a red Dodge Dart that had been lurking at the Patriot service station near Samoa Bridge, reportedly driven by co-defendant Hector Godoy-Standley, 22. Law enforcement never tracked down the car. Reavis called Doe “a per-
cipient witness” with no motive to engage in finger pointing. She confidently testified that Valenzuela was the killer, despite having mistakenly singled out another man when detectives asked her to consult Facebook photos right after the homicide.

Tamara Nicole Thomson, 18, Valenzuela’s girlfriend, backed her lover’s claim that Mitchell was the singleton killer who shot Claros at point blank range.

Bennett does not have to prove a motive, but sheriff’s investigators recorded in the arrest documents that the murder was revenge for Claros’ alleged sexual molestation of the 3-year-old daughter of two of the suspects, Mitchell and his former partner, Catherine Suzanne Lynn Fode, 18 (*Union*, Jan. 7).

Both the Sheriff’s Department and Eureka police looked into Fode’s claim. A doctor at Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata informed Sheriff’s Deputy Spellman Stallworth last September that the little girl’s vaginal area appeared red and irritated and recommended a forensic examination. The doctor said the girl told her “Uncle Tyson” had penetrated her vagina with his fingers.

The investigation proved inconclusive. Spellman, called to testify by Fode attorney Neal Sanders, told the court he referred the doctor’s recommendation to Eureka officers because the alleged sexual assault had occurred within Eureka city limits.

Replacing Spellman on the witness stand, EPD Detective Amber Cosetti said she followed up the doctor’s examination, together with an agency called CAST (Child

Abuse Services Team), which interviewed Fode and Mitchell’s daughter twice. The child reported no abuse or molestation on those occasions, Cosetti testified.

The detective intended to talk with Claros but discovered his phone number wasn’t working. Boggled down with a heavy caseload, she belatedly left a message Nov. 30 for Fode and her current boyfriend, co-defendant Godoy-Standley, to learn if they had a new number for Claros. The couple never got back to her and the investigation stalled, fruitless.

Accordingly, there’s a distinct possibility that Claros was slain for a crime he didn’t commit, while five young people ages 18-23 may have needlessly wrecked their lives and those of their loved ones for nothing. If convicted, all five could be sentenced from 25 years to life, spending the peak years of their adult lives, and possibly their entire lives, behind bars.

In sheriff-monitored jailhouse communications, Mitchell, the father, grumbled that his daughter’s (unproved) rape received no publicity while he had become notorious as a self-appointed hit man.

Prosecutor Bennett aired parts of a jail audio recording in which Mitchell voiced hope for an “all-male jury with 3-year-old daughters.”

This lent credence to investigators’ early conclusion that the murder was a revenge killing. Mitchell was recorded implying that other fathers would identify with his desire to exact retribution one on one, *mano a mano*.

Claros, 20, of McKinleyville, a student at College of the Redwoods, suffered four gunshot wounds from .45 caliber rounds and an indeterminate, non-firearm mark on the upper right side of his skull, sheriff’s investigator Jennifer Turner testified.

As he leapt from the front seat passenger’s door of the Honda during the carjacking, Doe heard him exclaim, “What the hell?!”

One bullet penetrated the chest area straight through his body, one struck his lower stomach hip-high on the left, also a “through-through wound,” and two ruptured his right thigh.

Hastening across the road out of harm’s way and turning her head around to see what was unfolding by her car, Doe saw the first muzzle flashes and Claros “fly” when he was struck by one of the opening rounds. The final shots rang out between the two single file cars, where Claros collapsed on the pavement.

Turner quoted the toxicology report as stating that his remains tested positive for methamphetamine.

As the attackers fled in Doe’s carjacked Honda and their own Dodge Dart, Doe knelt by Claros in the middle of the road where he had crawled “on his elbows,” moribund. A light mist was falling in the darkness. Doe removed her friend’s shirt and saw “a bunch of bullet marks, just like really dark, like bloody.”

Claros was still alive—he would be pronounced dead at a local hospital—and Doe told the court she believed he gasped the name “Nicole” several times, referring to Tamara Nicole Thomson. She had been seated in the rear right passenger’s side of the Honda and allegedly threatened Doe and Claros at gunpoint to follow her order to turn the car around after it passed by the Patriot station.

Doe said that when she refused, Thomson drew a silver revolver, leveled it at Doe and Claros and waved it back and forth at them while craning her neck back over her left shoulder toward the rear window, apparently on the lookout for her accomplices. Thomson warned that if Doe didn’t turn the car around, she would “put lead through both our heads,” Doe recalled.

According to last week’s testimony, Thomson helped set up the ambush, asking Claros via phone calls and text messages to give

her a lift from Eureka to McKinleyville in Doe’s car. Thomson knew that her confederates lay in wait in the Dodge Dart parked at the Patriot service station near Samoa Bridge, poised to waylay the Honda as it passed by, headed toward Arcata and McKinleyville.

Thomson told Doe the Patriot was closed and Doe drove on, leaving the accomplices behind and jumbling the attack plan, which Thomson told investigators was intended to dish out a retaliatory “ass whipping,” not a fatal assault.

Doe refused Thomson’s order to turn around after they had crossed the bridge. She stopped her car at roadside and told her passenger to get out and walk. Miffed, Thomson brandished a gun as the Dodge pulled up directly behind the Honda, some five to 10 feet back. The assailants sprang out and raced forward along both sides of Doe’s battered car.

Doe quoted Valenzuela screeching at her, “Get the fuck out of the car, get the fuck out of the car!” as he forced open the broken driver’s door, which was lashed in place with a ratchet strap. As Doe bolted away from Valenzuela’s gun, she heard the first gunshots exploding on the passenger’s side of her Honda. Moments later more rounds followed, four in total according to her recollection.

At the same time, Claros had jumped out with a vice grips in hand that Doe had kept in the right floor well. There was no testimony that he was able to wield the tool as a makeshift defense weapon before the fatal gunfire subdued him.

Todd Fulton, lead investigator of the case for the Sheriff’s Office, said the vice grips were recovered at the crime scene, as were five spent .45 shell casings, plus one live round and the victim’s clothing.

Although the initial arrest report said four of the five accomplices were believed armed, three guns were recovered. All three “had gone out the window,” Fulton said, as the attackers hurtled

away from the showdown in the two cars, abandoning Claros to die in the middle of the road in the middle of the night with no 911 call for emergency aid.

Doe, uncomprehending, in shock and distraught, was left stranded on the pavement to make the desperate call for help as she knelt next to her dying friend.

No fingerprint traces turned up on any of the weapons. The .45 caliber semi-automatic allegedly fired by Mitchell and Thomson’s .38 caliber revolver were recovered on Foster Avenue in the Arcata Bottom. Valenzuela had disclosed their whereabouts to investigators.

A .22 caliber Heritage Arms revolver with one or two rounds in it was located some 10 feet up a grassy incline where investigators also found the carjacked Honda, abandoned by Thomson and Valenzuela on Jackson Ranch Road, two miles or so from the crime scene.

Both Thomson and Valenzuela readily agreed, independently, to answer Fulton and Turner’s questions after being read their Miranda rights late in the day of the murder, Dec. 12.

Reluctantly, Valenzuela admitted at length that “at some point” during the carjacking he had “handled” the .22.

Thomson insisted in her interview that assault, not murder, was supposed to be the victim’s punishment for the alleged molestation, which she said Fode, the mother, had previously revealed to her.

Investigator Fulton testified, however, that he learned from a jailhouse informant that murder had in fact been the plan. He said that during an interview shortly after the killing, a female inmate passed along hearsay claiming that Thomson had told her the five accomplices had indeed “set up” Claros to be killed, not just thrashed.

Asked if he had been able to establish any corroboration, Fulton said no. Fingerprints on the outside of the driver’s side window of Doe’s Honda matched Thomson’s, he said at another point.

Claros | ‘There was not a mean bone in Tyson’s body, says father, ‘he liked to help people’

❖ **FROM A1**

like any person,” especially at age 20, his father acknowledged. “It sounds to me like they all were partying and being silly. So he made some bad choices, but he didn’t deserve to be murdered.”

Now it’s going to be about who points the finger at whom, he went on. The preliminary hearing produced conflicting accounts of who fired the gun that killed Claros.

“It’s been proven that all of them were there, obviously, and that’s where the charges go,” his father said, referring to the murder scene not far from Samoa Bridge. The car Claros was riding in was allegedly carjacked by the suspects, who pulled up in a second car from behind.

With a polygonal case of five co-defendants represented by five different attorneys, plea bargaining

is as likely as finger pointing, leaving the judicial outcome open to question.

Both parents attended the three full days of last week’s hearing. Although “it was long and tedious,” they thought it an accurate and comprehensive account by Deputy District Attorney Brie Bennett and law enforcement witnesses of what happened in the early morning hours of Dec. 12.

Moved to speak in their son’s defense now that a trial is in store, they described his character and the actions that revealed it.

“There was not a mean bone in Tyson’s body,” his mother said. “He never raised his voice. He was happy, he helped others all the time, even complete strangers.”

The day after they lost their son, Claros’ parents

drove to the murder scene on Highway 255, where they encountered a family, complete strangers they had not met before. But Tyson had.

“I went up to them and asked, ‘Can I help you?’” his father recounted. “She asked, ‘Are you Tyson’s dad?’ and I said yes. She said, ‘I didn’t know your son very well, I only met him once or twice. The first time I met him was here in Manila Park. One of my children didn’t want to walk about a mile to our house. Tyson picked him up and put him on his shoulder and carried him to [our] house, no questions asked.” She added, “Not many people would do that.”

One of the brutal ironies of the murder is that Claros readily agreed to give a ride to one of the suspects, Ta-

mara Nicole Thomson. She is alleged to have set up the hitch to McKinleyville so that her confederates could ambush Claros and his driver, Jane Doe.

Doe testified that when her best friend answered his phone in the car, he expressed surprise, saying he had not heard from Thomson in months. When

Doe readily agreed to the request, Claros did too, despite Thomson’s long absence from his life. Evidently he never suspected he was being set up and was pleased to hear from Thomson and do her a favor.

“That was the kind of guy he was, he liked to help people,” his father said wistfully.

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ON THE PLAZA

*Attitude is a little thing
that makes a big difference.*

Winston Churchill



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PUBLIC MEETINGS			
GOVERNING BODY	NEXT MEETING	MEETING LOCATION	MORE INFORMATION
Arcata City Council Meets first & third Wednesday	Wednesday, April 5 at 6 p.m.	Council Chamber, Arcata City Hall 736 F St., Arcata	<i>cityofarcata.org</i>
Blue Lake City Council Meets second & fourth Tuesday	Tuesday, April 11 at 7 p.m.	Skinner Store Blding behind City Hall	<i>bluelake.ca.gov/city/ council/agendas</i>
Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation & Conservation District Meets fourth Thursday	Thursday, April 27 at 7 p.m.	Woodley Island Marina Meeting Room	<i>humboldtbay.org/meetings- agendas-and-public-notice</i> s
Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (HBMWD) Meets second Thursday	Thursday, April 13 at 9 a.m.	Boardroom, Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District, 828 Seventh St., Eureka	<i>hbmwd.com/meetings</i>
Humboldt County Board of Supervisors Meets every Tuesday	Tuesday, April 4 at 9 a.m.	Board Chambers, Humboldt Co. Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka	<i>humboldt.legistar.com/ Calendar.aspx</i>
Manila Community Services District (Manila CSD) Meets third Thursday	Thursday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m.	Room I, Manila Community Center, 1611 Peninsula Dr., Manila	<i>manilacsd.com/Agendas_ Minutes_and_Forms.htm</i>
McKinleyville Community Services District (MCSD) Meets first Wednesday	Wednesday, April 5 at 7 p.m.	Azalea Hall, 1620 Pickett Rd., McKinleyville	<i>mckinleyvillecsd.com</i>
McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee (McKMAC) Meets last Wednesday	<i>This week's meeting cancelled.</i>	Middle School Conference Center, 2275 Central Ave., McKinleyville	<i>humboldtgov.org/238/ McKinleyville-Municipal- Advisory-Committ</i>
Trinidad City Council Meets second Wednesday	Wednesday, April 12 at 6 p.m.	Trinidad Town Hall, 409 Trinity St., Trinidad	<i>trinidad.ca.gov</i>

Tax | Mixed reactions

❖ **FROM B1**

the cultivator a choice between allowing the distributor to pay the tax or to pay it themselves,” Fennell said.

During a public comment session, speakers involved in the marijuana industry gave differing takes on what the bill will do.

A representative of small-scale outdoor growers said the language of the bill is “extremely confusing” and appears to require growers to pay their taxes to distributors. She said that since small-scale farmers often sell direct to customers, the apparent requirement would cause “an undue burden.”

But a second public speaker supported Fennell’s analysis, saying the bill gives cultivators the option of paying taxes themselves or through a distributor.

Fennell reiterated that the option to pay taxes to a distributor is presented in the bill as an option, not a requirement.

“This is actually working to iron out some of the is-

sues,” she said, adding that confusion may be due to the content of a summary of the bill from the state Legislative Counsel’s Digest.

“The actual legislation makes no changes to the current process – cultivators are still required to pay the cultivation tax ‘except that a receipt from a person required to be licensed as a distributor’ can do it as well,” Fennell continued, quoting from the bill.

“So I feel quite comfortable with Senator McGuire’s and Assemblyman Wood’s attempts to introduce a little bit of flexibility for people who might not want to process onsite,” she said.

Supervisor Rex Bohn, the sponsor of a letter of support for the bill, said he discussed it with Wood the previous night and was told that the bill aims to make paying the tax easier.

Bohn added that the concerns are understandable considering that taxing marijuana is a new phenomenon – one that he welcomes.

❖ - Correction

A front page story about accused murderer Jon David Goldberg bore a misleading headline last week. His attorney sought to bar reporters only from his client’s preliminary hearing, not the trial. The *Union* regrets the error.

March for Science set for Earth Day

HUMBOLDT MARCH FOR SCIENCE

ARCATA – The Humboldt March for Science is an educational, peaceful, non-violent, inclusive event encouraging unity, engagement, and interaction from our diverse community who hold science to be valuable in this complex, interconnected world.

The Humboldt March for Science (HMFS) is one of more than 300 sister-city marches occurring on the same date as the National March for Science in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, April 22, Earth Day.

HMFS supports the national group’s mission statement: the March for Science champions publicly funded and publicly communicated science as a pillar of human freedom and prosperity.



HMFS unites as a diverse, nonpartisan group to call for science that upholds the common good, and for political leaders and policymakers to enact evidence-based policies in the public interest.

The Humboldt March for Science is a day-long event focused around the D Street Neighborhood Center in Arcata, which will include the following activities:

A science expo with exhibitors set-up inside, where community members can learn about science-based programs or issues, such as Klamath River dam removal, climate change implications to Humboldt Bay, college and high school science clubs, water and air quality and health care.

Doors will be open to the public between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Coffee, tea and light breakfast fare will be available. A pre-march rally similar to the Women’s March will include approximately 45 minutes of local speakers mixed with live music, starting around 2 p.m.

There will be a diverse range of speakers that capture our community, including scientists, students, teachers, politicians and tribal members. The rally stage will be located in the D Street cul-de-sac and will start around 2 p.m. Seating near the stage will be available for the elderly and other special needs community members.

The march through downtown Arcata will start around 2:45 to 3 p.m. with an exact route to be determined, but will be about 20 blocks long and include the Plaza area. Break-out sessions consisting of small group discussions on “what to do next” actions will occur at the D Street Neighborhood Center between 4 and 5 p.m.

HMFS encourages participation by community members of all ages and is looking forward to seeing lots of creative signs, hats and costumes. HMFS will film the event and are encouraging rally and march signs that include science-based poster session material. March Marshalls will award random prizes for creative and unique posters and signs.

There will be face-painting by Butterfly Body Art available for kids (of all ages) during the science expo and a couple of food trucks parked onsite. The Humboldt March for Science is a no alcohol, drugs or glass container event; and please leave your dog(s) at home.

Parking is available on the Humboldt State University campus, just north of the D Street Neighborhood Center. Car-pooling, walking or biking to the event is recommended.

BIG TIME & SOCIAL GATHERING Humboldt State University will host its tenth annual California Big Time & Social Gathering on Saturday, April 1 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in HSU’s West Gym. This public celebration of American Indian culture includes sharing of songs and dance from throughout California, an Indian Card Tournament, and cultural demonstrations. This year’s dance performances include a Flower Dance demonstration, Maidu Traditionalists, Northern California Brush Dancers, Red Cedar Drum, Southern California Inter-Tribal Bird Singers, SuNuNu Shinai Pomo Dancers, Tolowa Nation Dancers, and Tuolumne Me-Wuk Dance Group. Artists and vendors will also be on hand as well as food booths. For more information, contact ITEPP at (707) 826-3672 or huitepp@humboldt.edu or visit itepp.humboldt.edu.

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SCIENCE RISING Doris Niles Science Fair winners. PHOTO COURTESY HCOOE

Student scientists headed for California State Fair in April

HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION

ARCATA – The 34th Annual Humboldt County Doris Niles Science Fair was held March 13-17 at Humboldt State University. Students in 4th through 12th grade from more than 30 Humboldt County Schools entered over 300 projects.

Projects covered a variety of categories including: Life Science, Animals; Life Science, Botany; Earth/Space Science; Math/Engineering/Inventions; and Physical Science.

The Awards Ceremony was held at Lumberjack Arena March 17, where 125 medals and special awards were given to students from throughout the county. Judges also selected 19 Grand Prize winners from eight local schools to represent Humboldt County at the California State Fair Competition in Los Angeles in April:

Rebecca Barnett	6th grade, McKinleyville Middle
Raven Alvarez	6th grade, Jacoby Creek
Beck Pedersen	6th grade, Jacoby Creek
Anneli Macdonald	7th grade, Jacoby Creek
Mathilde Macdonald	7th grade, Jacoby Creek
Zoe Osborn	7th grade, NPA Middle
Calvin Sway	7th grade, Jacoby Creek
Amara Kelley	7th grade, Pacific Union
Samantha Gaiera	7th grade, Sunny Brae Middle
Mina Abbassi	8th grade, Jacoby Creek
Eva Weller	8th grade, Pacific Union
Gwendolyn Shernock	8th grade, South Bay Charter

Zoie Andre	8th grade, Sunny Brae Middle
Madisen Berube	8th grade, Sunny Brae Middle
Remy Campbell	8th grade, Jacoby Creek
Rachel Meyer/Jazzy White	8th grade, Pacific Union
Meiwan Gottschalk	8th grade, Freshwater Charter
Perrin Turney	11th grade, Six Rivers Charter High

Several of these winners were selected to compete at the State Science Fair multiple times previously. Both Eva Weller and Perrin Turney received Honorable Mention recognition last year at State. Some 1,000 students from 425 schools throughout the state participated in 2016.

The Humboldt County Office of Education’s Rising Stars Foundation, Rotary Club of Eureka, and Humboldt State University are major sponsors of the Humboldt County Science Fair, and local businesses, organizations and individuals help provide funding to students for travel to the State Science Fair. The County Science Fair involves 120 volunteer judges who evaluate the projects, interview students and assign awards.

The Rising Stars Foundation is a non-profit program established to promote and recognize excellence. In addition to 10 countywide events, the Foundation sponsors related travel to regional, state, and national events. Ongoing community donations of any amount are appreciated, and 100 percent of every tax-deductible dollar donated goes directly to benefiting local students.

[Facebook.com/RisingStarsFoundationHCOE](https://www.facebook.com/RisingStarsFoundationHCOE), humboldtrisingstars.org

Wastewater Treatment Plant plans reviewed

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA – The City of Arcata Environmental Services and Engineering Departments will host a public information meeting regarding the Facility Plan for the Wastewater Treatment Plant on Thursday, March 30 at 5:30 p.m. in the Council Chamber at City Hall.

The forum will provide an opportunity to explain the process to the public and provide updates since the previous scoping and study sessions.

It will also be an opportunity to receive comments on issues and evaluation criteria for alternatives.

In the 1980s, the City of Arcata made numerous improvements to the wastewater treatment system.

However, in order to continue to protect Humboldt Bay, accommodate for planned growth, replace aging infrastructure,



ON ARCATA BAY The world-renowned Arcata wastewater treatment complex of marshes and ponds at the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary. CITY OF ARCATA PHOTO

and meet new state permit requirements, it is necessary that the city plan for future wastewater system upgrades.

The draft Wastewater Facility Plan defines the condition of the existing infrastructure and describes improvements and alterna-

tives necessary to protect water resources for the next 40 to 50 years.

The draft Facility Plan is available to view via the City of Arcata’s website, under “Related Documents” on the Wastewater webpage, a subpage under the Environmental Services Department: cityofarcata.org/331/Wastewater.

For more information call the City of Arcata, Environmental Services Department at (707) 822-8184 or eservices@cityofarcata.org.

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If you find yourself in the position of comparing two such houses, put your imagination to work. If the only difference is paint, cleaning, and carpeting (or getting unsightly furniture moved out), remember that these are fairly low ticket items that you would probably choose to do even if the house is in good shape. If you focus your attention on the location and the condition of the structure and the major systems, you may be able to buy a house that needs some work for less. If cosmetic problems make you nervous about the home, the structural inspection can answer most of your questions.
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PUBLIC SAFETY

It’s all good – he’s granted himself an exemption from normal standards

• **Thursday, March 2 9:29 a.m.** Once a conveyance for fresh-faced, tousle-topped school children headed off to learn their ABCs, what is a now a graffiti-slathered crapbus has been parked and sloughing trash on Valley East Boulevard for three months or so.

9:34 a.m. A monster motorhome was hard to miss with its pink and maroon stripe, plus people and at least two dogs living inside, took up residence on N Street.

• **Friday, March 3 12:21 p.m.** Two women pushing strollers and orbited by no fewer than six loose dogs – including one jawsome brown pit bull – enjoyed a noon-time rampage at what was intended to be a marsh and wildlife refuge where wolf-descendants are required to be on a leash. Told of those things we know as leash laws, they got all snippy-snots because rules are for signs; on the ground, anything goes.

1:45 p.m. As a man and his child pushed a shopping cart between cars in a 13th Street parking lot, a man in a vintage black SUV started backing out. When pedestrian asked driver to stop, reverse-hilarity ensued. The driver went full-tilt aggro, blurting hostility factors in front of the kid, then following the dad and child through the lot, threatening to flatten them with his mighty truck. Under this well-considered scenario, he would mortally injure the family, leaving them broken and bleeding on the asphalt so as to rectify the outrage of the dad having asked him to be careful. Problem solved, he’d then drive home and, justice having been served, carry on with

his happy life.

2:48 p.m. A woman pushed a stroller up Chester Avenue near Beverly Drive accompanied by a dark brown off-leash pit bull in what was described as an ongoing issue.

3:12 p.m. A non-handicapped driver likes to park in the blue spot at a Buttermilk Lane middle school, and in keeping with the day’s fashion, reacted with hostility at the suggestion that this wasn’t appropriate.

6:27 p.m. After striking his wife in the face five or six times at a Northtown sandwich shop, a man strolled next door to spend some time at a porn emporium. She called police, they came and arrested him.

• **Saturday, March 4 6:30 a.m.** A man stealing gloves from a Uniontown variety store threatened to attack someone who objected, then settled down out front of the store to enjoy a “fountain drink.”

3:22 p.m. Two sketchazoids driving a bread truck idled outside a Valley West storage facility, waiting for users to come and go so they could drive the loaf lorry inside and maybe burgle the lockers there.

4:44 p.m. In a two-step process, a woman left her purse in her car at Clam Beach for inevitable theft. Also inev was the use of her credit card, used to charge an \$1,119 purchase at a Valley West business.

• **Sunday, March 5 9:28 a.m.** For the second time, an unlocked Zehndner Avenue vehicle was ri-

fled through. It’s almost as though it would be a good idea to lock that car up.

• **Monday, March 6 8:49 p.m.** A man pulled up to a Northtown grocery store in which he was to spend five minutes, leaving his red Dodge Durango unlocked and with the keys inside. *Poof*, rather predictably gone.

• **Tuesday, March 7 10:07 a.m.** Someone on Janes Road was concerned for the well-being of 28 sheep in a flooded field, because it didn’t look like they had enough to eat.

7:42 p.m. A citizen reported lingering abdominal pain from an appendectomy the previous Saturday.

• **Wednesday, March 8 9:14 a.m.** Travelers well know that bank lobbies are good places to grab a cup of courtesy coffee, and that some motels set out breakfast items for lodgers. After stealing some of the breakfast treats from a Valley West hotel, a man was approached by staff. This upset him apparently to the point of immobility, as he made it as far as the parking lot, where he sat and sulked over the reproach.

10:43 a.m. A Bayside Road resident whose car alarm remote had broken off his keychain forgot to carry it around. So because of the failure of a tiny bit of plastic, the defenseless car, equipped with fresh oil and a brand-new starter, was easily slim-jimmed and stolen, and hasn’t been seen since.

4:30 p.m. A Pacific Avenue resident looked out in their driveway to observe a man in a black sweatshirt with a green cannabis leaf on

the back and his pants down, collecting choice morsels of garbage. The observation was described as “suspicious.”

6:11 p.m. While their trouser altitude isn’t specified, an unknown scavenger got into a car on Ridge Road, stealing several broken electronic items including a laptop computer plus some random, probably somewhat shiny e-waste.

• **Thursday, March 9 12:30 a.m.** After bellowing profanities on Seventh Street, a man was arrested for public drunkenness and lack of originality.

8:43 a.m. A short but formidable man paused in his suitcase-rolling journey to drop in at the Community Center’s Senior Room and get tough with the old folks. The compact bully threatened a senior, then shoved a volunteer and got himself arrested.

10:28 a.m. Another tough guy has made it his mission to threaten and antagonize employees at a Valley West gas station who really aren’t paid enough to endure nut-job abuse.

11:12 a.m. A man left two brand new Benelli Black Eagle shotguns valued at \$1,899 each in the back seat of his car at a Valley West motel. The car door was pried open and the costly firearms stolen.

9:55 p.m. A guy in a white BMW stopped his car to stare at various women downtown, eventually parking in front of the bars.

• **Friday, March 10 2:57 p.m.** Camo pants, *check*. Shopping cart o’ crap, *check*. Belligerent attitude, *check*. A wanderer with a surly ’tude was well-equipped to renew the historical fondness of

indolents to a Uniontown breeze-way, which he did by refusing to leave and arguing with someone who asked nicely that he do so.

3:10 p.m. Some sort of reckless sidewalk sprite ran around the area of Seventh and G streets, pushing two people off the sidewalk and running into someone’s car, breaking off an emblem.

4:29 p.m. Slim-jimminy, slim-jimminy, slim-jims they use, to break into cars both of me and of you; Samoa and K was where white male adults, a pair of them tried this with unknown results.

4:31 p.m. Four galoots settled down to the rear of the Community Center to chug weed and let their dogs run loose on the soccer field.

5:17 p.m. Some people who ride horses to town to eat at a Mexican restaurant secure their steeds to the building’s rear, blocking an exit.

• **Saturday, March 11 4:20 p.m.** Continuing the theme of tough dudes displaying desultory badassery amid gentle circumstances, a long-haired man in a sleeveless shirt – the better to behold his array of body art – fell asleep at a desk near the children’s section of the library. Asked to move over to the computer area, he got all riled up and left, then came back to settle the score by making a disturbance. An officer moved him along.

• **Sunday, March 12 12:52 a.m.** He yelled; she cried.

5:33 p.m. A red-haired man in a green St. Patrick’s Day hat bumped bodily against a bus, then rolled around on the ground in front of it. He told a driver that by this method, he was “teaching him a lesson in safe driving.”

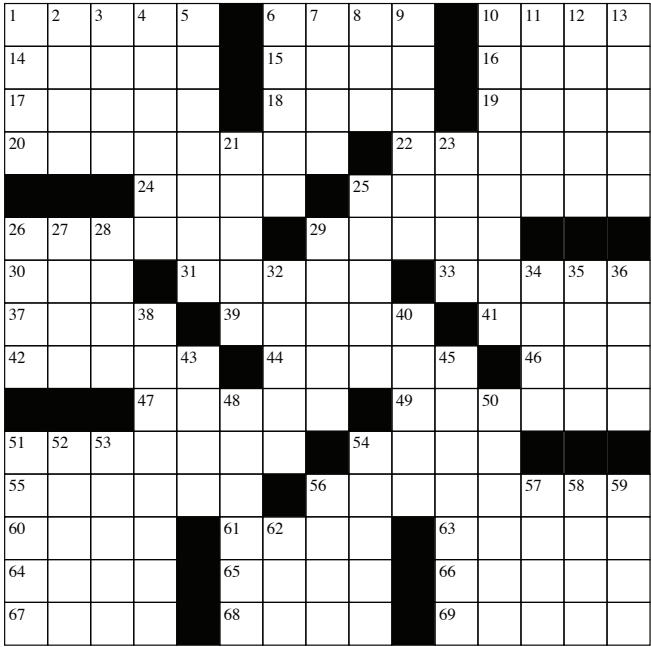
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- Is very hot
- Apparition
- Barnyard sound
- Masculine names
- Ballroom dances
- Theater part
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- Temperature taker
- Eliminate a boo-boo
- Reside
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- Smelting refuse
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- Wreck completely
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- In a chair
- Raised one’s voice
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- Sporting event
- As a consequence
- Sound of exertion
- Georgia and others, formerly: abbr.
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- 1st name in cosmetics

DOWN

- “Macbeth” divisions
- Noisy flier
- Actress Russo
- Closing section of a book
- Part
- Baby carrier?
- Foxes’ feet
- Mock
- Pain receptors
- Bunches
- Eagle’s nest
- Hacienda herr
- Leagues: abbr.
- Follow
- __ of Man
- Columbo, e.g.: abbr.
- Jabber
- Caught in __; found to be dishonest
- Parishioners’ section
- Late actress Mary
- Assigned a value to
- “Thanks __!”
- Rational
- “Good grief!”
- Shoulder decorations
- Noodles
- Web surfer’s stop
- Foliage
- Accounting book
- Sacred tables
- Masonry wedges
- Lower region
- Refueling ship
- Miscalculation
- Carried away
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- Away
- Being: Sp.
- Before, in poetry



Solution on page B3.



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Alliance robbery

ARCATA POLICE

ARCATA – On Wednesday, March 22 at about 10:31 p.m., the Arcata Police Department received a report of a robbery that had just occurred at the Alliance 76 gas station at 2205 Alliance Road.

The clerk stated that the male suspect entered the store with a ski mask covering his face and head and carrying a plastic garbage bag.

The suspect indicated that he wanted the money from the register and the clerk complied and turned over an undisclosed amount of cash.

The suspect then exited the store and was last seen running southbound on Alliance Road. The clerk

never saw a weapon, nor did the suspect claim he had one.

The clerk described the suspect as white male, approximately 5 feet, 6 inches, with a thin build.

He was wearing a black sweatshirt and blue jeans. A witness further described the suspect as being in his early 20s and having blond hair.

Anyone with information in this case is encouraged to call the Arcata Police Department at (707) 822-2428.

Orick man killed

MAD RIVER UNION

WESTHAVEN – An Orick man was killed in a collision on U.S. Highway 101 just north of Sixth Avenue in

Westhaven Thursday, March 23 at about 3:45 p.m.

Glen Anthony Roe, 25, of Orick, was a passenger in a 2010 Chevrolet Silverado driven by Victor M. Herrera, 26, of McKinleyville.

For reasons undetermined, the vehicle left the roadway on a downhill-sloping turn. The truck landed in a creek below the roadway with Roe trapped in the passenger seat with fatal injuries.

Herrera also sustain major injuries and was taken to St. Joseph Hospital, treated and booked into custody on charges of driving under the influence and vehicular manslaughter.

A Gofundme page has been established to help pay for Roe’s funeral [expenses.gofundme.com/3jyjojo8](https://www.gofundme.com/3jyjojo8)

Fire takes out Baldwin house



2255 BALDWIN STREET Left a charred hulk by the fire. Below left, smoke fills the street during the blaze.

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Arcata Police and SCOP units re-routed traffic as operations were initially hampered by the morning commute to Arcata Elementary school just one block away.

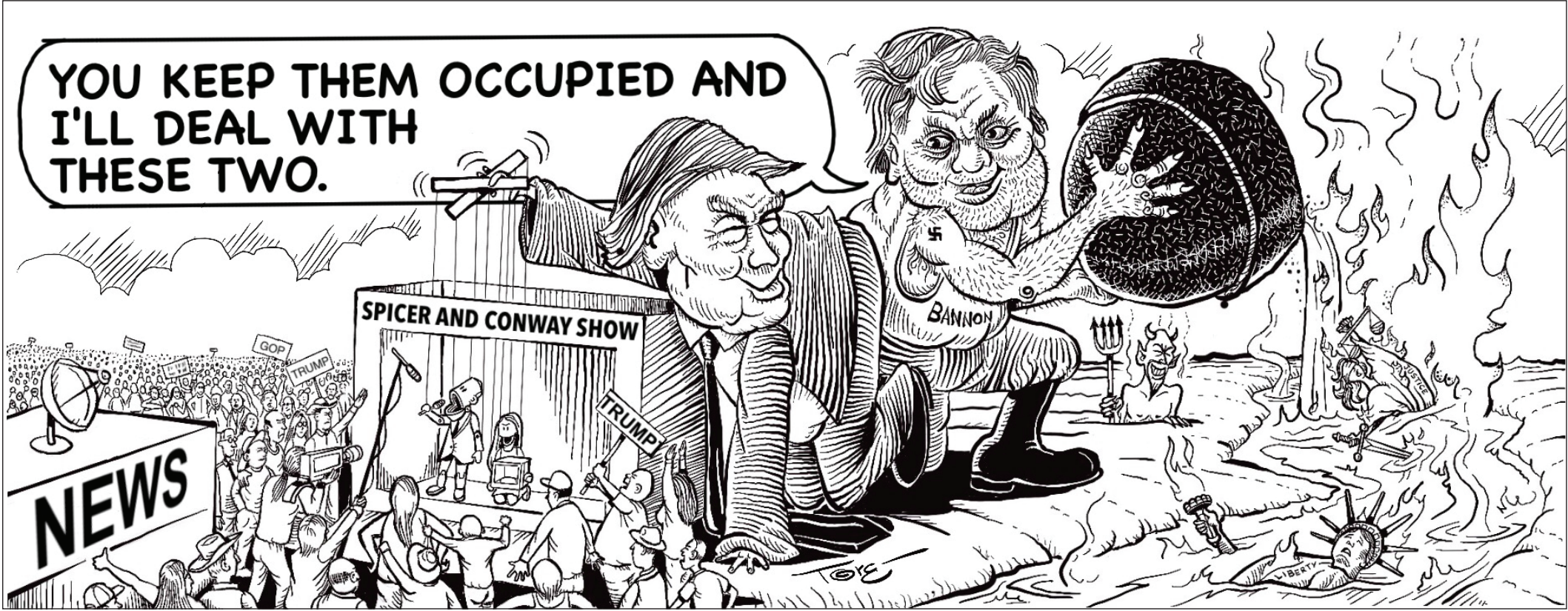
The fire was controlled in 15 minutes but units remained on scene 3 hours to complete overhaul and investigation duties. Four engines, two chiefs, two volunteer firefighters and two volunteer logistics unit members responded to the fire scene.

“We were fortunate this fire happened near shift change effectively doubling the number of firefighters available. This greatly contributed to the quickness and efficiency of operations,” stated Fire Captain Jon Busher.

Units from Humboldt Bay Fire and Blue Lake Fire covered Arcata stations for the duration of the incident. Arcata Firefighters were able to issue the family a “SAVE” card to help with their immediate expenses. SAVE is a program of the California Fire Foundation that provides immediate, short-term relief to victims of fire or other natural disasters. The California Fire Foundation is a non-profit organization aiding fallen firefighter families, firefighters and the communities they serve. The fire cause is currently under investigation and the Arcata Fire District reminds every one of the importance of having working smoke alarms in their home.



OPINION



Are we just going to stand by and let this happen?

Fear and cowardice

On the 75th anniversary of the executive order authorizing the internment of Japanese-Americans in concentration camps, some members of the Arcata City Council are fearful.

What is it they fear, you ask? Not so much for the suffering of our hard-working immigrant neighbors, but a potential loss of federal dollars to our fair city. We might not get a trail built, mourns Susan Ornelas, ever the champion of civil rights and human dignity. Such is courage.

Arcata has a proud history of standing up for human rights, and I would hate to see that jeopardized. So I join with other Arcata residents to urge the City Council to consider, not just the dollar cost, but the human cost of standing on the sidelines while other cities and towns across the state, along with many police chiefs, are standing up to defend the human and civil rights of undocumented immigrants.

Consider this cost: Many of our HSU students – DACA students, “DREAMers” and students of color alike – are afraid to venture off campus to go downtown and patronize our local businesses.

Many students say they do not feel welcome here. There is a reason for this. Some students have had bottles thrown at them, been subjected to racial slurs, and in one case, beaten so badly that he had to be airlifted to San Francisco for medical treatment.

When do we stand up for the most vulnerable members of our community, if not now, when they are under attack?

Consider the cost to Maria and immigrant families like hers. Maria had been working at Sun Valley Floral Farms in Arcata for almost 15 years, when she was picked up on a September morning in 2008. She was forced to sign a paper that she didn’t understand because she doesn’t speak English.

Maria said, “I signed, but only because I wanted to see a judge – because they never told us what our rights were, that we had the right to be silent or any of our rights.” Is this the Arcata we want to live in?

What happened when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066 on February 19, 1942, may seem a long way off. But in many ways, it continues right up to the present day. If we were to embrace sanctuary, it would send a powerful signal to the students and our hard-working immigrant families that we care and we have their backs. Anything less is cowardice.

Lisa Pelletier
Arcata

Save the Coast Guard

With all the talk being about the proposed Republican healthcare plan, Russian intervention in the election, Trump’s taxes, his \$3.6 million weekend trips (five out of eight) to Mara Lago, etc., most people are unaware of the \$1.3 billion cut to the Coast Guard’s operating budget. This is to help finance the big, beautiful wall along the Mexican border.

The Coast Guard is the only branch of the military whose mission is to save lives. The members of the Coast Guard risk their lives every time they respond to a life-saving event. In my opinion, they are true heroes.

With the North Coast’s waters being treacherous and Humboldt Bay’s entrance being one of the most dangerous on the West Coast, we need a Coast Guard station at full capacity.

Please contact your representatives to make them aware of how important you think the Coast Guard is to the North Coast.

Scott R. Baker
McKinleyville

Health care reform needed

After the moral bankruptcy of Trump and the Republicans’ work to dismantle the Affordable Care Act (“Obamacare”) is evident to most Americans, hopefully we can resume progress toward a sensible health care system.

I absolutely think we need a single-payer system, which citizens of so many other countries enjoy. Bernie Sanders is right to advocate for this. However, I never heard Bernie mention the elephant in the room: the terrible health of the American people.

This is the number one threat to our national security. We can fight over who is going to pay for it, but we really cannot continue devoting a sixth of our economy to health care! It is bankrupting our country, and represents enormous suffering. Heart disease, diabetes, strokes, cancer, obesity, dementia, and many other chronic conditions—this is *not* normal aging. It’s the food!

A whole food, plant-based diet lifestyle will prevent most cases of these devastating diseases, and can reverse some of them. Heart disease, our #1 killer, is reversible with a whole food, plant-based diet. Type 2 diabetes is often reversible.

Fruits, vegetables, beans and other legumes, whole intact grains, nuts and seeds, herbs and spices ... the answer to much of our health care crisis is just that simple.

Instead of routinely going on tons of pharmaceutical drugs and expecting costly high-tech medicine to fix us up, we Americans need to take responsibility for our health.

Brian Julian
Blue Lake

Spoiled child at play

TIME magazine has devoted an issue to the words of President Trump. The cover features the question “Is Truth Dead?” written in large red letters on a plain black background.

Inside the magazine is an extensive interview with President Trump much of which is a discussion concerning what many people think are his lies or half-truths. What seems apparent from my experience however is that his words really were presented as the truth by him, they just needed a bit of clarification to help us get to the meaning he actually intended in the first place.

In the article, Trump states that he is an “instinctual person” which allows him to make statements which may not be apparent to others at the time, but will eventually be proven to be right.

For example, he claims to have predicted his own election victory even when most others felt he had no chance. He also claimed to have predicted the success of Brexit the day before the voters did indeed pass the referendum for Britain’s separation from the European community. And of course, he now sees vindication in his

Obama “wiretapping Trump Tower” tweet because his own interpretation of “wiretapping” allows him to substitute “general surveillance of his election team” in its place.

The article concludes with what I feel is a telling statement about Trump’s state of mind. After once again repeating how he inherited a mess when he stepped into office including a mess in the Middle East, a mess in North Korea, a mess with jobs, and a mess on trade, he sums up how he’s been doing by saying, “I can’t be doing so badly, because I’m president, and you’re not.”

From where I stand, this is not the kind of statement that an adult, let alone the president, would make. Rather, it’s the kind of response you might expect from a privileged second grader playing in the sandbox when asked about how he or she is doing in class. Just substitute the words “the teacher’s pet” for “president.”

To me, his explanation clearly shows that Trump’s personality matches those of a young spoiled child at play.

Sherman Schapiro
Blue Lake

RCEA should have asked

I recently received a brochure in the mail from Redwood Coast Energy Authority which stated that I will be automatically transitioned to their basic service starting in May of this year. It states that PG&E will continue to do all the billing, repairs, hook ups, etc. but my bill will be slightly lower.

My question is, first how are they able to obtain my account and automatically take it over without my authority & second, how will it be any cheaper if PG&E is still doing all the work for their company?

It also gives you the option of opting out of their service which I have chosen to do. I do not like someone making my decisions on how I spend my money for services that I pay for.

To me they should have asked before they decided to transfer my account and not left it up to me to opt out. Just because certain counties and cities have chosen to do this does not mean the Board of Supervisors have the right to make this particular decision for me. Just another government control.

If you were just another customer that chose to just throw away the brochure, thinking that it was just junk, please take another look and go to their website and opt out or call 800-931-7232 and voice your opinion. At least it will be your own decision.

Loretta Wilson
McKinleyville

Wood makes sense

The Town Hall meeting in Eureka last night with Jim Wood was gratifying. He is doing good things for our community and our state.

It was gratifying that the biggest applause and enthusiasm was for his intelligent, go-for-it stance on a single-payer health plan for California (as expressed in SB 562). He commented on the Trump proposed budget that, “by looking at a budget you can see into the souls of its authors.” Taking support from the sick, poor and elderly to support the wealthy tells that story.

He has authored many bills to bring commensurate shares of revenue to our more rural communities. I personally like

the effort to bring broadband through the 299 corridor.

Go to his website to read all the bills – as Chair of the Health Committee, he is in a position to make a difference. Finally, everyone loved his tweet to Trump’s complaint that the Dems ruined his health care bill: “you have both houses of Congress... math is hard.”

Thank you, Mr. Wood for dedicating yourself to humans!

Patty Harvey
Willow Creek

WILPF thanks

The Humboldt Branch of the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom would like to thank everyone involved in making our Sixth annual International Women’s Day Celebration on March 8 a great success!

Lorna Bryant, from the Humboldt branch of the NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) delivered an informative and inspiring keynote speech by Liz Smith, branch president, who wasn’t able to attend. The Raging Grannies started us off with spirit, and we were happy to hear from our tablers from the ACLU, the Humboldt Rape Crisis team and Planned Parenthood, and to meet some of our grant recipients in person. The evening ended with a fun singalong led by Jan Bramlet and Leslie Quinn, with sound by Russ Cole. They shared a wonderful collection of old and new songs about women, peace, and justice.

Before and after the music and messages, people shared food, talked to tablers, bought quilt raffle tickets and bid on silent auction items.

For the silent auction, we had generous donations from: Annie’s Shoes, Bubbles, Fire and Light, Gail Coonen, Healthsport, Holly Yashi, Mad River Gardens, the *Mad River Union*, Miller Farms, Moonrise Herbs, Thimbleberry Threads, Andy Sehic and Sue Hilton. The delicious snacks included donations from Los Bagels, Ramone’s, the Northcoast Co-op, Wildberries Marketplace, Costco and Cypress Grove Chevre. Sun Valley Floral Farms donated flowers for decorations and also for everyone to take home.

Special thanks to our Edilith Eckert Memorial scholarship grantees for the amazing and important work they do. This year’s grantees included: Centro Del Pueblo, the Zero to Fierce festival, Redwood Montessori, SURJ (Standing Up for Racial Justice), the Church of the Joyful Healer in McKinleyville’s food program, People for People behind Bars, the Kunle Center and Arcata House.

And thanks also to everyone who came and sang, talked, listened, donated, and shared information—it wouldn’t be a celebration without you.

This year’s celebration was part of the first annual women’s festival at the Arcata Playhouse, “Zero to Fierce”, organized by Jackie Dandenau of the Playhouse and a great group of creative and empowering women. We’re looking forward to next year!

Find out more about our WILPF branch at wilpfhumboldt.wordpress.com, or contact us at wilpf@humboldt1.com.

Thanks all!
Sue Hilton for Humboldt WILPF
Arcata

Task Force | Priorities elusive

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meaning behaviors or comments. Micro-invalidations exclude, negate or nullify the thoughts, feelings or experiences of persons of color.

“It leaves an imprint on you,” Mata said.

Coarse comments, dirty looks, even the passive-aggressive denial of friendly chit-chat granted others are ways people can signal their hostility, diminishing their victims mental balance and impinging on their well being. “It’s a form of bullying,” observed Greg Rodriguez, task force member.

The group ran through several everyday scenarios in which they were tasked to identify microaggressions, refining their sensi-

tivity skills.

The impulse of some to ameliorate the offense by reassuring the victim that “we’re all one race,” or that most people are “color blind” can only compound the injury by diminishing the victim’s racial identity and experience, further marginalizing them. “Sometimes, no one can be more intolerant than a well-intentioned liberal,” Darnall-Burke said.

With microaggressions all around us, degrading everything from shopping to the educational experience, there are tactics to counter them.

First, out them – make them visible. Increase awareness of biases and fears. Second, consider

and respect the uniqueness of others. Third, be open to discussion – listen, ask questions and don’t be defensive. Fourth, be an ally. When microaggressions rear their subtle but toxic heads, stand with the victim.

“I try to use every moment as a teachable moment,” said Dr. Corliss P. Bennett-McBride, task force member. “I can snatch it and turn it around and learn from it.”

On with old business

Transitioning to the main part of the meeting, missing members limited reports on ongoing projects. A survey of gaps in homeless services is pending. Member Brooke Epperly offered drafts versions of a single-page, double-sided community resource and

crime reporting guide and a more condensed version intended as a refrigerator magnet. The Pathway Project above Cahill Park is proceeding, overcoming rights of way and logistical issues.

Some members had been surprised by news of the recent Valley West visioning project. It had been advertised in a city press release as concerned with recreational resources, but wound up being heavily centered on public safety – something obviously of interest to the task force, which is supposed to serve the entire town.

The Valley West event, which task force members later wished they’d participated in, enjoyed major public involvement, while the task force had just two unaffiliated citizens present at its third meeting.

Task force members put a

positive spin on the missed outreach opportunity. “This shows the viability of the neighborhood approach,” said Vice Chair Melissa Lazon. “This meeting can serve as a precedent going forward.

To involve neighborhoods in the task force’s work, Bennett-McBride suggested contacting existing Neighborhood Watch groups. “That’s a start to figuring out who the key players are in all these neighborhoods,” she said.

Chair Anjali Browning said there ought to be some kind of clearinghouse for all of the city’s public safety efforts, so they can better coordinate. “It demonstrates the need for this kind of entity,” she said, wondering what other unknown items of value might be available.

“How many reports and surveys have been done?”

Browning asked. To find out, Epperly is to undertake collation of previously generated reports.

Member Josh Neff noted that at its third meetings – out of 12 it is scheduled to hold – the task force still lacked a short list of tangible action items. “We’re working in a really strange way,” he said. It was decided that all members of the task force should come back at the next meeting with five priority items.

The general areas of interest remain homelessness, drug and alcohol abuse and creation of surveilled safety corridors connecting downtown to Humboldt State.

At the end of the marathon meeting, the group established a safety corridor committee to identify routes for safe and well-surveilled passage.

A party for Annette Jicha-Young



Paul’s Chapel, 1070 H St., Arcata, invites all to an Open House Reception Friday, March 31 from 4 to 7 p.m., honoring our long-time employee, Annette Jicha-Young. The entire public, including family, friends and co-workers

are invited to attend in this festive celebration. After 69 years of working for Paul’s Chapel, Annette Jicha-Young is retiring. She played the pipe organ for her first funeral when she had just turned 16, and made a whole 50 cents.

Over the years, she was organist, vocalist, covered in the office, when they needed someone, and finished out her last few years working full time. She said that she will miss working and all the dear friends she has made.

Annette is also a retired music teacher, a charter member of the California Music Teachers Association, when it started in Humboldt County, and the American Guild of Organists. When asked what her plans were when she retired, she just smiled and said, “That will be no problem. I plan on spoiling my children, Dale, Don and Deanne, my grandchildren, Joshua, Amber, Tiffany, Ryan and JT, and my great-grandchildren, Briana, who happened to be born on my birthday, Trek and Braydon, more than they already are.”

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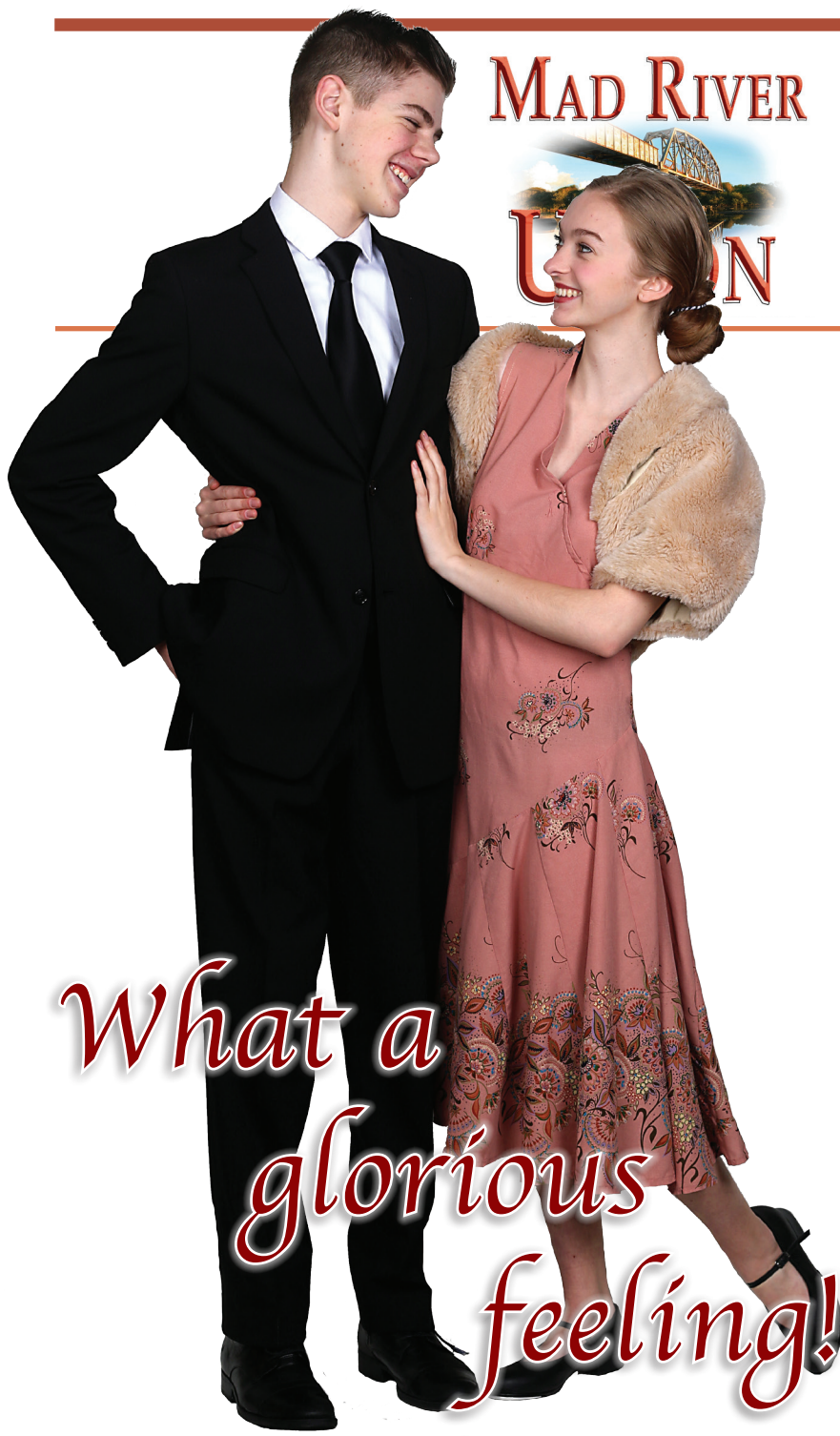
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Vocal activist Melanie DeMore performs at HSU

HUMBOLDT STATE

HSU – Multitalented singer-songwriter Melanie DeMore performs a free public concert at the HSU Kate Buchanan Room Saturday, April 1 at 7 p.m. DeMore's mission? "To make sure you unlock the key to experiencing yourself in all your glory," writes the self-described vocal activist.

DeMore is a renowned singer, composer, music educator, choral conductor and activist whose music is infused with messages of hope and reconciliation. She was a founding member of the Grammy-nominated vocal ensemble Linda Tillery and the Cultural Heritage Choir. Those who participated in the January Women's March on Eureka will remember her song, "One Foot/Lead with Love," as the anthem sung by thousands of participants.



Melanie DeMore

In addition to her solo work, DeMore, who describes herself as a "songwriter, troubadour, and an emissary of tolerance," facilitates vocal workshops for professional and community-based choral groups and has taught her program called "Sound Awareness" in schools, prisons, and youth organizations in the US, Canada, Cuba and New Zealand.

DeMore's performance is sponsored the HSU Multicultural Center, the Humboldt Unitarian Universalist Fellowship and Coast Central Credit Union.

To learn more about DeMore, visit melaniedemore.com.

'Grass-fed' Scratchdogs to play local saloon

Janine Volkmar

MAD RIVER UNION

BLUE LAKE – Americana/rockgrass band Scratchdog Stringband has spent "30,000 miles on the road in the last couple of years," according to member James Rossi. And they have the tunes to prove it.

"We got home last fall and settled down and wrote a bunch of new songs," Rossi said. "The best ended up on our new album."

Home is now Portland, but the three original members started out in Arcata. Rossi was busking on the streets for travel money when he met Andrew De Rosset. The two eventually joined with bass player Kim Kumada and Scratchdog was born. They left Arcata for the greener grass of musical Portland but they love playing in their old stomping



grounds.

Scratchdog will celebrate its new album *Scratchdog Saloon*, the second for the band, by playing a free show Saturday, April 1 starting at 9 p.m. at the Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave. in Blue Lake.

The album is called *Scratchdog Saloon* "not just because we play in saloons, but because we play lots of backyard gigs too," Rossi said. "We were playing for

a private party and they built us a little stage with a wooden banner over it, saying 'Scratchdog Saloon'."

Kumada has gone her own way, so Corvallis bass player Michael Proctor will sit in for the band's month-long tour to 14 cities. The bass player on the new album was Peter Herman. "He had to go back to Maine, but he sat in with us for two and a half months. He learned our songs faster than we knew them," Rossi said.

The new "grass-fed songs" reflect life on the road, "the ups and downs, being far away from your girlfriend, songs that bring you up and bring you down," added Rossi.

Don't miss this seldom-seen-in-Humboldt band – bluegrass at its best.

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A fool's errand



THE HUM
Bob Doran

This week, the *Union* celebrates fools. While the news section has some sort of ironic "fake" news, here in the "Scene" we're always full of foolishness and fool's errands. Face it, for most people, music and art are not considered serious vocations. Fools are there to entertain us, to put on parties and fests of various types so we can forget our

problems, drink and dance our troubles away. And we're better for it.

Perhaps the ultimate fool's errand is to get together a group of volunteers and throw a festival and do it just when spring is springing and there's a good chance it could rain. For example, this weekend we have the **Redwood Coast Music Festival**, a major party with a long history, but a brand new name.

It started out in 1991 as the Redwood Coast Dixieland Festival, a fundraiser for seniors that borrowed an idea from the Old Sacramento Dixieland Jazz Jubilee. A bunch of old timey jazz bands were booked in venues around Eureka for a weekend of dance music. It's hard to imagine, but back in 20th century there were folks (mostly old folks) who followed the Dixieland festival circuit like Deadheads on tour. Tourists came to town in RVs or filled motels, and it was good for business in the off season. Senior programs and youth music education got a little money. Everyone had a grand time.

As time passed, the local festival evolved, first by adding "variety" bands that offered a change of pace from Dixieland. Zydeco and jump blues proved popular, leading to a full-on blues festival, Blues by the Bay. There were lean years. Making festivals profitable

is difficult and the second fest called it quits.

Meanwhile, the jazz festival continued beefing up the variety and became the Redwood Coast Jazz Festival. This year, the variety evolution is complete as even jazz has been dropped from the fest's name. Thus we have the Redwood Coast Music Festival.

"We've really wanted to become more broad based," explained Mark Jansen, president of the festival's volunteer board of directors. "The idea is just to become a general music festival. There's a lot of confusion when you put 'jazz' in the title."

While there's still plenty of jazz of various types, there's an emphasis on the blues, at least in the headline acts, with Cajun music and rockabilly in the mix as well. It all starts Thursday at Adorni Center with the **Kick-off Dance** with a youth band from **Zane Junior High** and **Stompy Jones**, a jumpin' swing band. (BTW, the dance comes on the heels of **Taste of Main Street**, a food fest in Old Town and thereabouts that's not exactly part of the music fest, but symbiotic.)

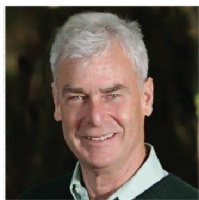
Friday, the fest proper begins, literally all over

town, with an **Opening Ceremony** with the **Au Brothers** in the Adorni, and music in the Red Lion, the Muni, the Morris Graves and next door in the Eureka Theater, and a new venue, the Sequoia Center in Myrtle town. The highlight Friday: the **Blues Legends Show** at the Muni with harmonica blaster **James Harman** and blues guitar master **Duke Robillard**.

There's a swingin' **Dance Contest** Saturday afternoon at the Muni, followed by a **"Saturday Night Blues Show,"** which is actually half zydeco/Cajun with **Gator Nation**, **Tom Rigney & Flambeau** with special guest **Michael Doucet** (from Beausoleil), and half blues with harpist/guitarist **Kenny Neal**, and closing, slick **Rick Estrin & The Nightcats**.

Saturday's eclectic lineup at the Eureka Theater includes my friends **The Detours** (formerly the

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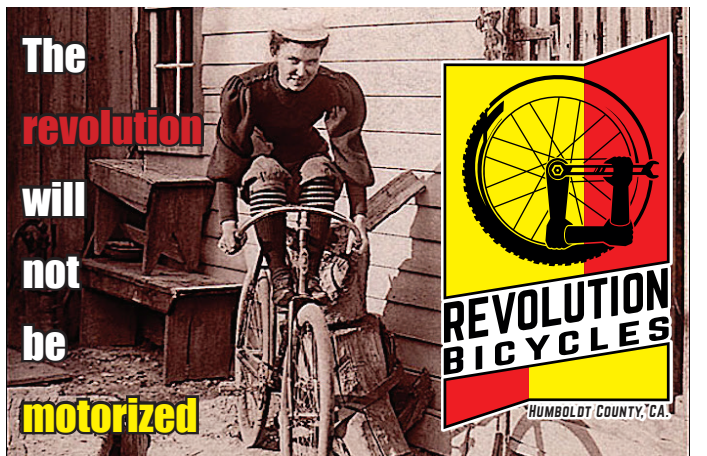


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The Hum | A fool’s paradise

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Honky Tonk Detours) and **Buddy Reed**, and something new, rockabilly rocker **Gino Mercigillano** and his all-star **Cash in Hand Band** paying tribute to the late great Man in Black, Johnny Cash.

There’s a lot of music to choose from, dozens of bands, but fair warning, it’s going to cost you a bit, even if you just go one day or maybe want strictly blues. (See rcmf.org for details and a full schedule.) If you’re broke, there are a couple free shows: **Arcata Interfaith Gospel Choir** sings for free Sunday morning at the Adorni (followed by some Cajun music) and, since April Fools falls on the first Saturday, it’s an Arts Alive night, so there’s no admission at the Graves. That means you can hear **Stomp Jones** and a fine gypsy band, **Le Jazz Hot**, for free. No foolin’.

What a fool believes

What else are you fools up to Saturday? Maybe your interested in fermented grains and some non-jazzy music. The 7th annual **Humboldt Homebrew Festival** at the Arcata Community Center has a power-packed music lineup with bluesy **Anna Hamilton**, old timey bluegrass-ish **Striped Pig Stringband**, irie reggae by **Irie Rockers**, and **Lovebush**, a big band that mixes James Brown funk with Fela Afrobeat. Of course there are amazing homemade brews and ciders to taste (there’s a contest and prizes) and good food. To make it all seem less foolish, proceeds go to **Engineers Without Borders**, doing good works in Camoapa, Nicaragua in a partnership with our local Sister City Project. Warning: Last year, the event sold out early, so don’t be a fool, get a ticket in advance.

For a different side of American culture that day, there’s the **California Indian Big Time and Social Gathering** with traditional card games, dances and songs in HSU’s West Gym. As they put it, “in honor of Native American culture, song and history, the Big Time is an opportunity to strengthen and reinforce tribal identity.” It runs from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and it’s free.

The crafty folks at SCRAP Humboldt wonder, “What better way to celebrate April Fool’s than with a live crafting competition?” To that end they have another **Rebel Craft Rumble** at the Arcata Playhouse. They explain, “Four teams will compete in a battle of on-the-spot creative problem solving and artistic wit to become the next Extreme Ultimate Supreme Craft Masters.” This may seem like one of those only-in-Arcata things. That’s what I thought, but I like to keep our news away from fakery, so I dropped the

“Extreme” phrase into Google and discovered another Rumble, also on April Fool’s Day and also held by SCRAP, but in the Tri-cities area in Washington, which just happens be where my big sister lives. My nieces are pretty crafty and might even be involved. I’ll have to check. I’m not sure why, but they note: “This is an 18 and over event due to adult themes and limited seating.” Adults only crafting? Who knew.

Pity the fool

Back in Eureka on April Fools night, if you’re looking for the polar opposite of anything remotely like Dixieland jazz, blues, etc. try Siren’s Song Tavern, where DisBeatCrasher presents an evening of punk rock with **DS-13** (aka Demon System 13 aka Destroy the System 13) a thrash-core band from Umeå, Sweden. This is an old school punk band that formed around 1995, took a decade off along the way to do something else, then resumed thrashing around the world. Their West Coast tour brings them here with **Outside Looking In** from Chico and two local punk bands, **Cross Contamination** and **The ChainLinks**, who describe themselves as “Oi!” punks. You have to know some punk history to know about Oi!, a British sub-genre from the ’70s with working-class roots and songs touching on things like police harassment and football (aka soccer in England). There’s much more to it as the movement mutated over time, but I’m guessing this was all before the kids in this band were born.

At the Jam a group of fools known as **Diggin’ Dirt** play the last show of their *Full Season* album release tour. Their genre? “Funk, reggae, soul, jazz, rock, roots, gypsy, psychedelic” as well as Afrobeat and just about anything you might throw into a jam blender. This may be the ultimate fool’s errand, taking an eight-piece band on the road to promote a record album, a now-obsolete way of delivering music in an age of streaming and so on. (You can hear the album on SoundCloud.) Opening is **The Apiary**, a local “soul-sex-jazz-funk” outfit, formerly known as Beats and Kale.

Now I know one of the guys in Diggins Dirt has been playing sax in The Apiary as well. **Tyler Martin** also happens to be a member of Lovebush, so he’ll be playing in three bands on the fool’s holiday. He’s in more bands as well. As I sit at my desk in Arcata, he’s somewhere on tour in SoCal, probably not making much or drawing a per diem, just on the road doing what he loves to do: playing music so people can get together and dance and forget about the world’s troubles, at least for a little while. Let’s all drink a toast to Tyler and those like him.

Party on, fools.

Be our guest in the seaside village

Congratulations to Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg on his appointment to the California Coastal Commission this month. Sundberg served as a Trinidad Rancheria tribal council member from 1994 to 2010 before being elected to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors, which voted unanimously to appoint him earlier this year.

LVV luncheon

Former Trinidad Mayor Julie Fulkerson will be the principal speaker at the League of Women Voters of Humboldt County’s 26th Annual State of the Community Luncheon Friday, April 7 at 11:30 a.m. at the Adorni Center in Eureka. Julie has served Trinidad and the entire county in elected office for many years. She also was the owner of Plaza Design in Arcata and is a member of the Eureka Symphony and other music ensembles.

Tickets for the luncheon must be purchased before April 4. Call (707) 442-2729 or visit lvvhc.org for information.

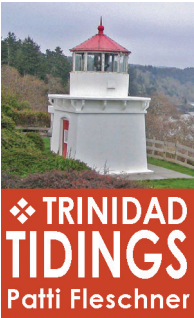
A fine St. Patrick’s Day dinner

The Orick Chamber of Commerce hosts a lively St. Patrick’s Day corned beef and cabbage dinner every year. Joe and Donna Hufford and their daughters are mainstays of the organization, generous in its hospitality to guests from all over the county.

District Attorney Maggie Flemming was there, along with Supervisors Ryan Sundberg and Rex Bohn – who served as auctioneer of dozens of donated items, including gravel from the Huffords and services from Miller Farms and Garth and Linda Sundberg. Orick Market, local restaurants – including Trinidad’s Seascape – and Orick’s businesses were generous in their support of the Chamber. Many Trinidadians celebrated Irish food and culture including Vic Taylor, Ted and Joan Ruprecht and Kathleen Duncan.

Delta Kappa Gamma in Trinidad

Penne O’Gara invited all eight



chapters of the California educational organization Delta Kappa Gamma to Trinidad last week. The 25 guests from all over the state enjoyed Trinidad hospitality, including a three-hour meeting held at Trinidad Museum, which included garden tours with Ingrid Bailey. Besides Penne, Jan

West and Cheryl Gilmour of Trinidad are members of the local chapter. No one complained about the rain.

Elizabeth Berrien exhibit

Make time to view the outstanding Elizabeth Berrien wire sculpture exhibit at Westhaven Center for the Arts, open Fridays through Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. at 501 South Westhaven Dr. The internationally-known and respected artist’s creativity is something to celebrate. And we can see her here in Trinidad without a trip to San Francisco and beyond.



SILVER DEER Westhaven Center shows works by Elizabeth Berrien.

Berrien will discuss her wire sculptures and demonstrate their construction process at 2 p.m. two Sundays, April 2 and 9. To view more, including public installations all over the world, visit wirelady.com and wirezoo.com.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

SCI-FI PINT & PIZZA NIGHT See *Laserblast* (1978) and other psychotronic weirdness, trailers, short films and strange giveaways **today, March 29** at Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Doors open at 6 p.m. and the main feature starts at 7:30 p.m. Teenage Billy stumbles across a laser gun left behind by a pair of aliens and uses it to exact revenge upon his unsuspecting tormentors before being overwhelmed by the power of the gun and turning into a crazed, green-faced monster. Admission is free with \$5 minimum purchase of food or beverage. Parental guidance is suggested.

YOUNG MEDIA MAKERS FILM SCREENING The Local Filmmakers Night screening series presents a collection of short films by the Young Media Makers Film Contest **today, March 29** starting at 7 p.m. at the Eureka High School Lecture Hall. The Young Media Makers’ annual Big Screen Showcase, the only juried film festival in Northern California for youth and teens, includes animation, commercial, public service announcements, narrative (comedy, drama, social issue), documentary and experimental films. Following the screening, attendees will enjoy a Q & A session, movie trivia, prizes and a reception at the adjacent

Access Humboldt Community Media Center. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$5. (707) 476-1798, accesshumboldt.net, filmhumboltdtdelnorte.org

WORLD MUSIC BENEFIT CONCERT Join in an evening of lively dance music, sung in many languages and played on traditional instruments **Friday, March 31** at 7:30 p.m. at the Creative Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata. Chubritza will be joined by dancers from Shoshanna’s Ya Habibi Dance Company and students from the Sunny Brae Middle School music program. There will be jewelry and folkwear for purchase. Proceeds go to providing scholarships to music & dance workshops this summer. Admission is \$10 to \$20 sliding scale. chubritza.com, (707) 496-6734

MOKKA MUSIC Squeezebug plays accordion and guitar tunes **Friday, March 31** at 8 p.m. at Café Mokka, 495 J St. in Arcata. There is no cover for this all-ages show. (707) 822-2228

FACULTY ARTIST SERIES HSU Department of Music and professors Daniela Mineva and Garrick Woods pres-

ent a musical collaboration including the music of Bach, Beethoven and Prokofiev in a Faculty Artist Series recital **Saturday, April 1** at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall on the HSU campus. Cellist Woods is a recent transplant to Humboldt; he plays and teaches the double bass and is the conductor of Humboldt Symphony. Pianist Mineva has become a fixture in the local classical music scene, performing and teaching solo repertoire both locally and internationally, as well as playing and coaching chamber music and accompanying. Admission is \$10/\$5 for seniors, children and HSU students with ID.

COPING AFTER A SUICIDE How to heal in the wake of a loved one’s suicide will be discussed at Lifetree Café **Sunday, April 2** at 7 p.m. The program, titled “Living After a Suicide: Finding Hope After Loved Ones Take Their Own Lives,” explores the difficult aftermath that friends and family experience after a suicide. Admission to the 60-minute event is free. Lifetree Café is located at Campbell Creek Connexion on the corner of Union and 13th streets in Arcata, with free coffee and snacks. (707) 672-2919, bobdipert@hotmail.com.

CALENDAR	VENUE	WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29	THURSDAY, MARCH 30	FRIDAY, MARCH 31	SATURDAY, APRIL 1	SUNDAY, APRIL 2	MONDAY, APRIL 3	TUESDAY, APRIL 4
	Arcata Theatre Lounge 1036 G St., Arcata	6 p.m. Sci Fi Night		8 p.m. Rollerball	2:45 & 6:30 p.m. MCAA Finals	6 p.m. Brave	5:45 p.m. NCAA Finals	
	Blue Lake Casino 777 Casino Way, Blue Lake		9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard	9 p.m. The Getdown	9 p.m. TBA	9 p.m. • Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard		
	Cher-Ae Heights Casino 27 Scenic Dr., Trinidad	8 p.m. Free pool		9 p.m. 707	9 p.m. Lone Star Junction	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	8 p.m. 8-Ball Tourney	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv
	Humboldt Brews 856 10th St., Arcata	9:30 p.m. Rebel SoulJahz	9:30 p.m. • Horse Shoes and Hand Grenades	9:30 p.m. BREWS and BASS	8 p.m. • AAI Spring Music Showcase	8 p.m. • The Infamous Stringdusters	9:30 p.m. That 1 Guy	9 p.m. • The Werks & Brothers Gow
	The Jam 915 H St., Arcata	9 p.m. Whomp	9 p.m. • Humboldt Jam Collective	9:30 p.m. Soul Power	9:30 p.m. • Diggin’ Dirt w/The Apiary	9:30 p.m. Sundaze	9 p.m. 12BC Productions	9 p.m. Comedy Night
	The Logger Bar 501 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake				9 p.m. • Scratch- dog Stringband	6 p.m. Potluck	all day Free pool	all day Free ping pong
	Mad River Brewing Co. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake	6 p.m. RLA Trio	6 p.m. Fred & Jr.	6 p.m. • Redwood Ramblers	6 p.m. The Yokels		7 p.m. Bingo	
	Redwood Curtain Brewery 550 South G St., Arcata				8 p.m. Firesign			
	Six Rivers Brewery 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville			9 p.m. Matthew Frantz		8 p.m. Trivia Night	8 p.m. • Karaoke with DJ Marv	7:30 p.m. Sunny Brae Jazz

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The Humboldt County Animal Shelter does an amazing job of rescuing, sheltering, reuniting and adopting out animals. In 2016, close to 1,500 dogs and cats came into the shelter. That number doesn't account for the rabbits, Guinea pigs, snakes, roosters, chickens and ducks that occasionally arrive as well!

In the best scenario, animals come to the shelter with current tags or a microchip and are quickly reunited with their people. There are several Facebook groups, notably Humboldt Paws Cause and Humboldt Lost and Found Pets, that are invaluable

in posting notices of missing or found pets. These keep many animals out of the shelter and help notify owners when their animals are at the shelter.

Over 50 percent of dogs that came to the shelter last year were returned to their owners. The number for cats is lower, around 25 percent, but that is because many of the cats that end up at the shelter are feral and probably didn't have an owner to start with. (As a side note, the number of incoming cats has dropped by a huge amount over the last few years, due in large part to the efforts of local organizations that do spay and neuter outreach and cat

colony trap, alter and release.)

When the number of animals coming in to the shelter is about the same (or less) as the number going out to reuniting or adoption, everything goes smoothly. Stormy weather, noisy holidays, or baby animal seasons can throw everything into a mess. Currently, there are more dogs in the shelter than there are kennel spaces. Small dogs are in freestanding enclosures in the cat rooms to make room for the bigger dogs who need a kennel.

The hard part is that when there are more animals, dogs especially, it is harder to give everyone the quality attention than they need.

Less attention and more dogs equals more stress on everyone. These are the times when more dogs fail their temperament tests, especially if they are timid and overwhelmed by the whole noisy situation.

Rescuers are working overtime to help in many ways. The public can help by considering adopting their next dog from the shelter or encouraging their friends to do the same.

Just recently, our two longest dog residents, Loki and Nikko, were adopted. Like so many of the adoptable dogs, they were even better once they were out of the shelter and had a chance to decompress and just be regular dogs.



DOG TOWN Mara Segal

Loki's adopter said "Loki is doing amazing! He has really been blossoming with all of our attention." Nikko's adopter reported, "Nikko is so happy and enjoying being spoiled rotten. We love him to pieces!" We love these stories!

If you've been considering a canine addition to your family, there are lots to choose from at the shelter right now. Among our more recent arrivals were these four puppy sisters. They are such sweeties that staff named them for cookies and candies! Taffy, Oreo, Snickers and Caramel are about four months old, a great age to join a new family. Staff is guessing that these are Treeing Walker Hound mixes.

They are playful and surpris-

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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

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ARCATA, CA 95521
1963 BUTTERMILK LN.
ARCATA, CA 95521
GRAPE APPLE PIES LLC 201625210275
1963 BUTTERMILK LN.
ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company S/DANIEL G. WILLEY, MANAGING MEMBER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on FEB. 22, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK 3/15, 3/22, 3/29, 4/5

1040 5TH ST. APT. C
ARCATA, CA 95521
ROBERT A. THOMPSON
1040 10TH ST. APT. C
ARCATA, CA 95521
MICHELLE R. KRIEGER
1040 5TH ST. APT. C
ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by: A General Partnership S/ROBERT A. THOMPSON, PARTNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 13, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
AA DEPUTY CLERK 3/22, 3/29, 4/5, 4/12

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00126

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

1. LITTLE WILLOW PRESCHOOL
526 N. HWY 96 APT. A
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
P.O. BOX 654
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573
MORGAN C. KELLEY
526 N. HWY 96 APT. A
WILLOW CREEK, CA 95573

This business is conducted by: An Individual S/MORGAN KELLEY, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 20, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
GW DEPUTY CLERK 3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00165

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

WORDS WORTH
728 2ND STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
P.O. BOX 986
EUREKA, CA 95502
JOHN CHIV
728 2ND STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501

This business is conducted by: An Individual S/JOHN CHIV, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 22, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
LH DEPUTY CLERK 3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME IRIS SIRI OF SHAMBHALA SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170137

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner IRIS SIRI OF SHAMBHALA has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: IRIS SIRI OF SHAMBHALA to Proposed name IRIS-SIRI OF-SHAMBHALA.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the

matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: April 7, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Madd River Union.

Date: FEB 24, 2017
TIMOTHY P. CISSNA
Judge of the Superior Court 3/8, 3/15, 3/22, 3/29

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME KAITLYN MARIE SAMUEL SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV170170

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner KAITLYN MARIE SAMUEL has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: KAITLYN MARIE SAMUEL to Proposed name KAITLYN SAMUEL ROSIN.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: May 1, 2017
Time: 1:45 p.m.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union.

Date: MAR 07, 2017
TIMOTHY P. CISSNA
Judge of the Superior Court 3/15, 3/22, 3/29, 4/5

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00130

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

1. TBAM
2. TRINIDAD BAY ART & MUSIC FESTIVAL
693 SEASIDE LANE
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
VANESSA A. KIBBE
693 SEASIDE LANE
TRINIDAD, CA 95570

This business is conducted by: An Individual S/VANESSA A. KIBBE, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 08, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
GW DEPUTY CLERK 3/15, 3/22, 3/29, 4/5

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00141

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

MAIN FITNESS STUDIO
1103 MAIN ST.
FORTUNA, CA 95540
P.O. BOX 4551
ARCATA, CA 95518
JENNIFER L. ASKAY
1570 LENA AVE.
ARCATA, CA 95521

This business is conducted by: An Individual S/JENNIFER ASKAY, OWNER

This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAR. 10, 2017
KELLY E. SANDERS
GW DEPUTY CLERK 3/22, 3/29, 4/5, 4/12

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 17-00146

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

MASSAGE VILLAGE

May 17, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 DEBRA AVENMARG, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #271366 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: FEB 23, 2017 Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by Katrina W., Deputy 3/8, 3/15, 3/22, 3/29

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: JAYDEN JOHNSON Case No.: JV160277

1. To Larry Johnson and anyone claiming to be a parent of Jayden Johnson born on 11/24/2016 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, California.

2. A hearing will be held on May 22, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BETTY M. MAYBURY CASE NO.: PR170066

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: BETTY M. MAYBURY, BETTY MARYLYN MAYBURY

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: DEBBIE M. MILLER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: DEBBIE M. MILLER be appointed as personal representative to

DEBRA AVENMARG, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #271366 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: FEB 23, 2017 Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by Katrina W., Deputy 3/8, 3/15, 3/22, 3/29

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: BROOKLYN KAVANAUGH Case No.: JV160013

1. To James Kavanaugh III, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Brooklyn Kavanaugh born on 01/19, 2014 at St. Joseph Hospital, Eureka, California.

2. A hearing will be held on May 17, 2017 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor.

3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.

4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.

6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.

7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.

ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 DEBRA AVENMARG, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #271366 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: FEB 23, 2017 Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by Katrina W., Deputy 3/8, 3/15, 3/22, 3/29

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BETTY M. MAYBURY CASE NO.: PR170066

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: BETTY M. MAYBURY, BETTY MARYLYN MAYBURY

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: DEBBIE M. MILLER in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: DEBBIE M. MILLER be appointed as personal representative to

administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: April 13, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: TIMOTHY J. WYKLE MATTHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH & WYKLE, LLP 100 M STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758 3/22, 3/29, 4/5

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MILDRED L. LOVEDAHL

CASE NO.: PR170078

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of: MILDRED L. LOVEDAHL, MILDRED LOUISE LOVEDAHL

A Petition for Probate has been filed by: WADE LOVEDAHL in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: WADE LOVEDAHL be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: April 20, 2017
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 4

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: TIMOTHY J. WYKLE MATTHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH & WYKLE, LLP 100 M STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758 3/22, 3/29, 4/5

(form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: LAURENCE A. KLICK MATTHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH & WYKLE, LLP 100 M STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758 3/22, 3/29, 4/5, 4/12

ORDER ON REQUEST TO CONTINUE HEARING

Case Number: CV160901 (1) Protected Person: Eugene Abbott (2) Restrained Party: Camille Steele

(3) I am the protected party. Name: Eugene Abbott. (4) Order on Request for Continuance a. The hearing on this matter was scheduled for 2/27/17 at 1:45 p.m. c. The request for continuance is GRANTED as set forth below: (5) Order Granting Continuance and Notice of New Hearing

The court hearing on the Request for Civil Harassment Restraining Orders (form CH-100) is continues and rescheduled as follows: Date: 4/26/17 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept. 4

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501. The extended Temporary Restraining Order (form CH-110) expires at the end of this hearing.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows: Date: April 20, 2017 Time: 2:00 PM Dept.: 4

Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for the petitioner: TIMOTHY J. WYKLE MATTHEWS, KLUCK, WALSH & WYKLE, LLP 100 M STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 442-3758 3/22, 3/29, 4/5

this form or at www.courts.ca.gov/forms. If you do not know how to prepare a declaration, you should see a lawyer.

• Whether or not you file a response, you should attend the hearing. If you have any witnesses, they must also go to the hearing.

• At the hearing, the judge can make restraining orders against you that last for up to five years. Tell the judge why you disagree with the orders requested. FILED MAR 07 2017 3/22, 3/29, 4/5, 4/12

SUMMONS Case No.: 2017 SC 000248 STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT SMALL CLAIMS WAUKESHA COUNTY Cornerstone Counseling Services, Inc., 16535 W. Bluemound Road, #200, Brookfield, WI 53005, Plaintiff, vs. Christine A. Braun, 549 G Street, Apt. C, Arcata, CA 95521, Defendant.

To the person(s) named above as Defendant(s): You are being sued by the person(s) named above as Plaintiff(s). A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above.

The lawsuit will be heard in the following Small Claims Court: Waukesha County Courthouse, Telephone Number of Clerk of Court: (262) 548-7557, 515 W. Moreland Boulevard, Room 167, Waukesha, WI 53188, on the following date and time: April 17, 2017 at 1:00 p.m.

If you do not attend the hearing, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

You may have the option to Answer without appearing in court on the court date by filing a written Answer with the clerk of court before the court date. You must send a copy of your Answer to the Plaintiff(s) named above at their address. You may contact the clerk of court at the telephone number above to determine if there are other methods to answer a Small Claims complaint in that county.

If you need help in this matter because of a disability, please call (262) 548-7557. Dated: March 22, 2017 DOBBERSTEIN LAW FIRM, LLC Attorneys for the plaintiff KEVIN E. SKOOG State Bar No. 1088712 MAILING ADDRESS: 225 S. Executive Drive, Suite #201 Brookfield, WI 53005 (262) 641-3715 3/29, 4/5, 4/12

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ingly good on the leash for dogs that had probably never seen a leash before arriving at the shelter. The pups seem to understand about going potty when out on a walk, so house-breaking should not be much of an issue.



They each have slightly different personalities, so spending a little time with them will help adopters figure out which one is the right match. The

girls will be spayed before leaving the shelter and are microchipped and current on their vaccinations. They are available at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville, near the airport. The shelter is open Monday through Friday, with later hours on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Please come by and check out these dogs and their friends. More information is available at (707) 840-9132. Redwood Pals Rescue has been keeping very busy with helping the shelter dogs, feeding and vaccinating homeless dogs, transporting dogs out of the area to family and breed rescues and trying to keep our foster and home dogs exercised and cared for! We can always use help, especially with fostering dogs. Please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or (707) 839-9692. You can also follow us on Facebook at Redwood Pals Rescue.

ECO-TOILERS
Volunteer Trail Stewards spent a productive day in the Arcata Community Forest Saturday. Trails around Redwood Park were cleared of debris, and illegal campsites were cleared after which, lunch was served.
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COMMUNITY FOREST WORKDAY



WATER WEEK POSTER CONTEST The City of Arcata is gearing up for Water Week, a May celebration of the vital role water plays in our daily lives. Youth of all ages are invited to think about "Why Water's Worth It to Me" and to create an entry for this year's Water Week poster contest. Submissions using crayon, paint or any artistic medium on white, 8 1/2-by-11" paper are due by 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 11. Posters can be turned in to any local school office, or mailed or delivered to Arcata City Hall, 736 F St., Arcata, CA 95521. All posters will be displayed at City Hall from May 12 to 31 and winners will be displayed at the Arcata Farmers Market Saturday, May 13. Prizes will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners in grade divisions. CityofArcata.org/waterweek, (707) 825-2167.

BIRD THE MARSH Redwood Region Audubon Society sponsors a free public field trip at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Saturday, April 1. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding! Meet leader Carol Wilson in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. Trip ends around 11 a.m. rras.org

LANPHERE DUNES TOUR Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for a guided tour of the Lanphere Dunes Unit of the Humboldt Bay Wildlife Refuge Saturday, April 1 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meet at Pacific Union School, 3001 Janes Rd. in Arcata, to carpool to the protected site. (707) 444-1397, info@friendsofthedunes.org

MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh sponsors a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary Saturday, April 1 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Alex Stillman at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the history and ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. (707) 826-2359

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